

THE LINCOLN STAR
Monday, October 19, 1953
—POW Persuasion—
**Commies
Refuse
Alternate
Commission Cancels
Monday's Session**

PANMUNJOM (Monday) (AP)—The Communists refused to make substitute explanations to anti-Red Chinese prisoners of war Monday after being told that North Korean POWs could not be brought before Red persuaders without a fight.

The Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission cancelled Monday's explanations to POWs before the violence-threatened sessions were to begin.

The commission said the Communists insisted on talking to North Korean POWs and wouldn't accept the commission's repeated statement that it was impossible to get the North Koreans to listen.

North Koreans flatly refused to meet with the Communist explainers last Friday. The commission called off the Friday explanation session after the North Korean POWs ignored an ultimatum to leave their stockades and remain steadfast in their tenacious refusal to force by troops of the Indian custodian command.

An Indian spokesman for the five-nation commission said the Communists asked at 10 a.m. Sunday to make explanations to 1,000 North Koreans Monday.

Wouldn't Come Out
At 2 p.m. Sunday the commission told the Reds it had not been able to persuade the Koreans to come out of their compounds for explanations, and suggested that the Reds instead interview 1,000 anti-Red Chinese POWs Monday.

At 11 p.m. Sunday the Reds said "in view of the commission's difficulties" they would agree to interview only 300 Korean POWs.

"To this," an Indian spokesman for the commission said, "our reply was that in view of the difficulties it was not possible to produce any Korean prisoners on 19 Oct. We again asked them if they were prepared to explain to 1,000 Chinese."

The Communists replied at 3 a.m. Monday, the spokesman said, "insisting that 500 Korean prisoners be produced as they requested."

"The explanations have therefore been called off for Monday and the matter will be discussed by the NRRC this morning."

Trouble had been expected at the scheduled fourth explanation session.

Patience Ending

The Communists indicated they were nearing the end of their patience by declaring in a Peiping radio broadcast that they had been unable to carry out their task of explaining repatriation rights.

Another Red broadcast said the Korean-Chinese side "has lodged the strongest protest with the American side" at the Military Armistice Commission, the ruling truce body "against what was termed 'unlawful American sabotage.'"

The Reds demanded that the 90-day explanation period to 22,400 Korean and Chinese anti-Communist prisoners should be extended beyond the Dec. 24 deadline and be counted on the basis of the actual time consumed during explanation sessions.

**Clayton H. Liebhart
Rites Are Tuesday**

Funeral services for Clayton H. Liebhart, 70, 1801 Jefferson, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. John Wichel and the Rev. T. L. Searls officiating.

Mr. Liebhart, who died Saturday, was district plant manager of the Lincoln Telephone Company when he retired in 1948.

Born in Aurora, he came to Lincoln when he was a young man. He was an employee of the Telephone Company from 1904 until his retirement.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Guelker of Lincoln; two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Burial will be in Wyuka.

**Reserve Accepts
\$300,000 Armory**

The Army Reserve took over the new Reserve Armory from the Army Engineers over the week-end.

The \$300,000 building will house the following Lincoln Army Reserve units: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 355th Infantry; U.S. Army Reserve School; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 370th Engineer Group; Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 341st Medical Group; 24th Military Police Company, Co. D, 355th Infantry, and 190th Army Postal Unit.

University of Nebraska ROTC units will also use the building. Until formal opening at a later date, the reserve units will continue to be based at the reserve offices, 895 So. 16th.

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Corn Husking Mass Production Style

This is just a sample of the 27 farmers living near Emerald who turned out to spend an afternoon gathering corn into bins on the Carl Ninneman farm just west of Emerald. The men, and some of the wives, picked the 40 acres in less than four hours. Carl, due to illness and his confinement in the hospital, was unable to husk his own corn.

Taking part in the afternoon work were Chris Busboun, Harry Minzel, Niels Block, F. N. Piening, William Borgman, Henry Lottro, William Eilers, John Ninneman, T. W. Ropp, Chester Sullwold, Edward Piening, A. C. Hoppman, Harold Deiner, Leonard Nohavee, William Burgess, Walter Gehle, Elmer Kossack, Werner Lahm, William Ninneman, Charles

Wiechert, L. J. Hohnstein, Weston Merrill, Henry Berg, Harry Danker, Dale Nelson, Dwayne Ninneman and Adolph Piening. The evening meal for the men was prepared by Mrs. Niels Block, Mrs. Ralph Snyder, Mrs. L. J. Hohnstein, Mrs. R. L. Hohnstein, Mrs. Elmer Kossack, Mrs. Carl Ninneman, Mrs. Fred N. Piening and Mrs. Herman Voistedt. (Star Staff Photo.)

**Sheridan Lutheran Ground-Breaking
Ceremony Attended By 100 Persons**

Approximately 100 persons were present Sunday morning for the ground-breaking ceremony for the Sheridan Lutheran Church building at 37th and Sheridan. The Rev. E. W. Philippi church pastor, turned the first spadeful of earth.

The \$32,000 structure will be a 52 by 59 foot one-story building. It eventually will be used as an educational unit after a sanctuary is built at some future date.

Sheridan Lutheran Church organized last January, at present is holding its worship services at 4015 So. 49th. It now has a membership of more than one hundred.

Members of the building committee and the church council assisted with the ground-breaking ceremony. Assisting were: William Strueman, George Coulter, W. P. Simon, Everett Olson, Robert Dierker, J. C. Stewart, Robert Schmoer, F. O. Gruener, John Dunn, Herbert Sittig, Herman Brockmeier, Howard Olson, Martin Meyer.



REV. PHILIPPI

**2 Women, Injured
In Crash, Given
Hospital Release**

Two women were released from St. Elizabeth Hospital Sunday following a late Friday accident involving the car in which they were riding and one driven by State Supreme Court Justice A. E. Wenke, 1945 So. 26th.

Released from the hospital were Mrs. Loretta Furney, 23, Welch, Minn., who suffered a broken leg in the accident, and Mrs. Lorene Osmera, 21, Wahoo, who suffered cuts and bruises about the body. Mrs. Osmera's husband, Norman, 23, was driving at the time of the accident.

Judge Wenke told police he pulled onto O from a parking lot at 37th and O, and as he began to travel east, the other car came up from behind.

**Mrs. Martin Rites
Will Be Tuesday**

Services for Mrs. Veda Alveria Martin, 51, 639 So. 13th, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Wadlows, Dr. Frank A. Court officiating.

Martha Washington Chapter 153, O.E.S. also will conduct services at the chapel.

Mrs. Martin, who was a secretary in the Lancaster County assessor's office the past seven years, died Friday.

A Lincoln resident for 31 years, she came here from Memphis, Tenn., where she was born. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

**Mrs. Grenemeier,
72, Dies; Had Lived
Here Since 1909**

Mrs. Katherine Grenemeier, 72, 2021 So. Ninth, died Sunday night in a local hospital.

Born in Beldeck, Russia, Mrs. Grenemeier came to the United States in 1907 and lived in New York City until she came to Lincoln in 1909. She had lived here since.

She was a member of the Welfare Society, the American Foreward Association and Mrs. Grenemeier was a past president of the Ladies Aid Society of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Surviving are her husband, Peter, and three nephews, William Trebelhorn, Melba, Neb., John F. Trebelhorn of Lincoln, and Howard Trebelhorn of Glendora, N.D.

Has First Birthday

The Daughters of Columbus, begun in Lincoln a year ago as an auxiliary of the Christopher Columbus Society, Inc., observed its first anniversary Sunday afternoon.

The 55-member group includes Italian-born women, women of Italian parentage and women married to Italians. Mrs. Paul S. Brown, 3218 Holdrege, is president.

**City Fills Hole
In Street After
Girl Is Hurt**

According to City Plumbing Inspector Frank M. Staats, a five foot deep hole in Orchard Street between 23rd and 24th Streets has been filled—but after a 13-year-old girl bicyclist fell into it and suffered a brain concussion in the process.

Linda Sullivan, daughter of the Joseph T. Sullivan of 2274 Orchard, fell into the hole which had no barricades or lighted flares guarding it. Linda is recovering at her home.

A plumbing firm had dug the hole, completed their job, and notified the city that it was ready for inspection. After such notification, Staats said, it is the responsibility of the city to guard the hole.

**State Drought
Plea Answer
Set Monday**

Gov. Robert Crosby was given assurance Saturday night that he will receive a report Monday on his request to have sections of Nebraska included in the emergency drought area.

The Governor said he attempted to contact Secretary of Agriculture, Benson but was referred to R. L. Farrington, the department official in charge of the drought program.

"I was of the impression that he was quite unfamiliar with conditions in Nebraska and not able to report," the Governor said. He promised a report on Monday.

Gov. Crosby said that regardless of the report he receives from the Department of Agriculture he will confer Tuesday night in Omaha with Civilian Defense Director Val Peterson, former governor of this state.

"I have a number of questions I want to ask," the Governor said.

President Eisenhower turned the Nebraska request over to Peterson with a request for recommendations, he said, in a telegram to Crosby. Press reports said Peterson sought additional information from the Department of Agriculture.

Peterson, while governor, several times made pleas to the federal government for aid on the basis of emergencies and in each instance the help was given promptly.

**Gerald Wilkerson
Dies; With Army
Engineers 13 Years**

Gerald E. Wilkerson, 42, of Lincoln, died in New York City, according to word received by his wife and only survivor, Mrs. Bessie Wilkerson.

Wilkerson had been discharged from the Army Corps of Engineers on Sept. 18 after having served 13 years. He recently returned from Germany and was visiting friends in New York at the time of his death.

A native of Cortland, Wilkerson moved to Lincoln with his parents and was graduated from Lincoln High School. He also attended the University of Nebraska.

The body will be brought to Lincoln for burial.

News Around The Globe

Yanks On Trial, But Absent

NOVARA, Italy (AP)—Two war-time American agents and three Italians go on trial here today for the 1944 cloak-and-dagger slaying of Maj. Gen. William Holahan of New York City.

The Americans, who will be tried in absentia, are ex-Lt. Aldo Icardi of Pittsburgh, Pa., and former Sgt. Carl Lo Dolce of Rochester, N. Y., who parachuted behind Nazi lines in northern Italy to arrange supplies for Italian partisan groups.

Italy asked extradition of the two Americans, but a U.S. Federal Court ruled Lo Dolce could not be extradited. Last July in Washington a House Armed Services Subcommittee reported finding sufficient evidence to indict both Icardi and Lo Dolce, but decided there was no legal way to prosecute them in the United States.

Defense Prizes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Willey (R-Wis) said Sunday he plans public hearings next month on a proposal to put up big cash awards to lure inventive genius—domestic and foreign—to aid the U. S. defense effort.

Among other things he intends to check on whether penny-pinching policies by the government are discouraging inventors in such fields as radar, guided missiles and undersea weapons.

MRP Backs EDC

PARIS (AP)—The national committee of foreign minister Georges Bidault's Popular Republican Party (MRP) went on record Sunday night as favoring prompt ratification of the six-nation European Defense Community treaty.

The MRP, third ranking party in the National Assembly, has been backing the treaty for a European army, but the resolution adopted Sunday represented a stronger stand than the party has taken previously.

Multi-Parties Hit

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover hit Sunday at multi-party government systems in Western Europe as the type which led previously to dictatorialism and loss of freedom.

He extolled the American system with two major parties, and told the nation's young people it would endure only if there is a willingness to serve it at a sacrifice.

"And it will not endure unless there be absolute honor in its officials," he said in an address.

New Red Spy Army

BERLIN (AP)—The Russian Zone has mobilized a new army of special police agents to spy on disgruntled East German workers in every major plant from the Elbe to the Oder, refugees say.

The SSD (security police) has been enlarged by thousands to handle the new assignment, a direct outgrowth of the continued sullen resentment the workers have shown ever since the June riots.

Co-Existence A Must

NEW YORK (AP)—Dag Hammarskjold, secretary-general of the United Nations, said Sunday night modern weapons of war leave Russia and the Western world "no choice but to co-exist."

Hammarskjold admitted "the very word 'co-existence' has very little of the elements of mutual understanding, confidence and friendship."

"But," he Hammarskjold added, "it reflects one of the great needs of this moment in history—the need to buy time while the constructive forces that work for world understanding and peaceful progress can gain strength and momentum."

Clark Eyes Rest

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Mark W. Clark, who capped 40 years of military service as United Nations commander in Korea, said Sunday he looks forward with great relief to his retirement.

The general flew here Sunday for a reception in his honor at Governor's Island today and a hero's ticker-tape parade along lower Broadway on Tuesday.

**John J. Brew, 72,
Bank Cashier, Dies**

John James Brew, 72, 3735 So. 48th, assistant cashier of the Union Bank at College View, died Sunday at his home.

Born in Galva, Ill., he had lived in Nebraska since 1917. He had lived in Lincoln the past 26 years.

Mr. Brew was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mary A.; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Bliven, Silver Springs, Md.; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Stella Levy, Kansas City, Mo., and several nieces and nephews.

**Court Picks Aplan
To Defend McLain**

RUSHVILLE, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Frank F. Aplan of Rushville has been appointed by the District Court to represent Duane McLain, 19-year-old Rushville youth, who has confessed the slaying of Karen Talbot, 13-year-old Rushville school girl.

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In PURSUIT of HAPPINESS

By J. GORDON ROBERTS



Mister Chodorov concludes his address before the "School of Living":

"This (the State) is the institution that modern thought tends to glorify as the savior of society. The reason for this tendency is obvious; the well-being enjoyed by those in working. Production stops, or falls to the point of mere subsistence. For some time, the productive level can be raised, through coercion, so as to cover the cost of maintaining the political establishment.

"Eventually, however, the coercive powers cannot cope with the lack of interest in working, and the State collapses from mere malnutrition. The historians point out the fact that a disastrous war has marked the disappearance of every lost State.

"True, but leading to the war was a long period of a declining economy, accompanied by the moral deterioration of the subject people, accompanied by the moral deterioration of the subject people. People have no interest in supporting an institution which robs them of their property. In fact, as economic slaves, their sense of self-respect, which is an essential to the fighting spirit, is gone. Thus did Rome fall. So, will the modern State."

"It becomes self-sufficient, or, to be exact, becomes the residuary legatee of all privileges. Everybody works for the entrenched officials.

"Still, the State cannot produce a thing. And its subjects, whose right to property has been liquidated, lose interest

This column runs Monday through Friday.

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Israelis Prepare Arguments For U.N.

Council To Hear Case

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Israel's delegation to the U.N. conference on a long emergency session tonight on its answer to the U.N. to Western Big Three demands for Security Council action to halt Arab-Israeli border bloodshed.

The Council will hold an urgent session Monday morning on the question.

Abba Eban, Israeli ambassador to the United States and delegation head, conferred late today with William Borah, Danish president of the Security Council for October.

He said in a statement afterward that they had gone over general problems.

There was no indication, however, that Eban was ready to ask the Council to make Israel's complaints about her Arab neighbors a separate item on the Council agenda. The Israeli Cabinet in Jerusalem had indicated such a step.

Britain, France and the United States called yesterday for the urgent meeting to go into the tensions between Israel and her Arab neighbors and to look into violation of the 1948 armistice.

The Western Big Three action, decided on by the Big Three foreign ministers in London, was spurred by Israeli destruction of the Jordan border village of Kibya last Wednesday. Jordan official sources said 66 were killed and nine wounded. The Israelis said it was in reprisal for the killing of a Jewish woman and her two children last Tuesday.

In answer to Big Three castigation of the Israeli act and a State Department statement about it tonight, the delegation issued a sharply worded retort that it hoped the big powers "would show the same compunction about Israeli dead."

W. F. Wenz Rites Will Be Tuesday

Services for William Frederick Wenz, 70, 2830 Starr, who died Saturday, will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Emmergers, the Rev. W. F. R. Donkin officiating.

Masonic rites will be conducted at the chapel by East Lincoln Lodge 210, F&AM. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

An employee of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad for 42 years, he had retired in 1948. He was born at Crete and had lived near Crete and Lincoln most of his life.

Mr. Wenz was a member of second Presbyterian Church, Masonic Lodge 210, Capstone Chapter 64 of the Royal Arch Masons, Order of Eastern Star 48, the Burlington veterans organization and Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen 170.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. da (Edith) M. Wenz; a daughter, Mrs. Ernestine Stoddard of Sioux City, Ia.; a son, Charles of Lincoln; a brother, Henry of Fallam; a sister, Mrs. Helen "Ankirk" of Hastings; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Louise Schuchart of Lincoln, and five grandchildren.

Selection Meeting On Chancellor Set

The University of Nebraska board of Regents will meet with the faculty committee on selection of a new chancellor on Oct. 1 to consider five names submitted at the last meeting.

The five recommendations represent the top names from a list of 75 previously prepared and given to the Regents by the faculty committee. The candidates were selected by the committee headed by Clifford M. Hicks.

The Regents will take action in the list of five at the next meeting although C. Y. Thompson, board chairman, said the list is not final. He said the committee can recommend others and that the Regents could go beyond the list for a candidate.

Two Weeks Left To Get Licenses

Only two weeks remain before the Oct. 31 deadline for the renewal of driver's license. Lancaster County Treasurer C. E. Jerg has reminded an estimated 6,000 drivers still holding their old licenses.

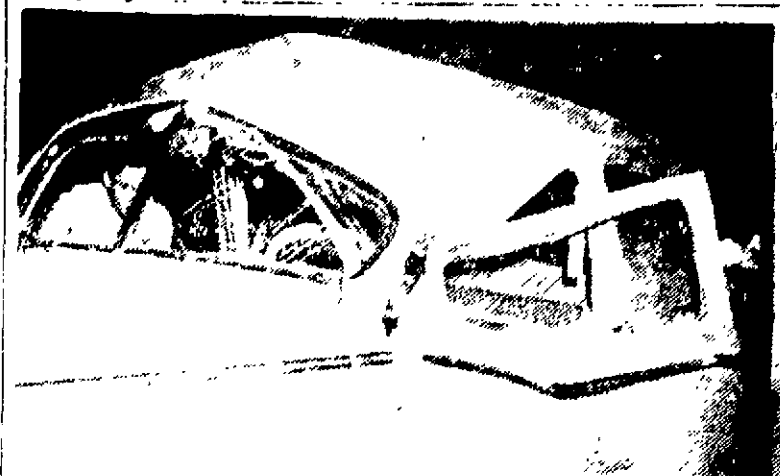
Approximately 49,000 out of an estimated 55,000 license holders have renewed their licenses, Jerg said. If not renewed by the deadline, the holder must take a driver's test before the license is renewable.

The deadline will apply to persons who mail in their old license for renewal as well as those who appear at the Treasurer's office personally.

The old license may be received by mail, if the holder sends in a signed license, with address corrected, if needed to be, and accompanied by the \$2 fee and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Two Women Injured In Wreck

This battered car was crumpled in a two-car collision at 33rd and D Streets Sunday evening resulting in the injury of two women. (Star Staff Photo.)

Two-Car Collision At 33rd And D Injures Two Women; Neither Critical

Two Lincoln women, one a mother of five children, were injured Sunday evening in a two-car collision at 33rd and D Streets.

Injured was Mrs. Henry Group, 22, of 944 So. Second, who suffered possible skull and rib fractures, a severe scalp laceration, and laceration on the arm, wrist and both knees.

She was reported to be in "good condition" early Monday morning at St. Elizabeth's Hospital where she is being treated.

Also injured was Mrs. Marjorie Moran, 20, of 3410 Washington, a University of Nebraska student, who suffered a gash on her left cheek requiring eight surface stitches and abrasions on her right elbow.

Mrs. Moran was treated at the hospital and later released.

Mr. Group was riding in the front seat of a car driven by her husband, Henry, 36, that was heading east on D Street.

The car collided with a car driven by Mr. Moran, 20, at 33rd and D.

Both cars were spun around and forced to the southeast curb of the intersection by the impact.

Word of the sections relating to the different counties is not uniform, and is not as specific as the language suggested by the committee.

The situation came to the attention of the 1953 Legislature when some property owners complained that their land belongs to Nebraska under provisions of the 1943 compact, but was not included within the boundaries of any Nebraska County, as spelled out in the statutes.

A total of 9,000 acre of land north of the Nebraska line is a result of a shift in the river, is located in the east counties.

Inter-denominational cooperation is growing among church publishers, he said. More than 30 publishing houses representing more than 40 million Protestants have united to make material available for overseas chaplains, he said.

An inter-denominational committee, he said, has set up a curriculum for church schools overseas using material from all representative churches.

Dr. Cramblet was the third of four Christian Church leaders to address union meetings of Lincoln Christian Churches during October.

Map Program For Education-Business Day Here Nov. 20

Friday, Nov. 20, has been designated as Nebraska Education-Business Day when businessmen and school administrators will meet in Lincoln to discuss the problems facing Nebraska education.

The planning committee for the statewide Education-Business Day met at the University of Nebraska Student Union Thursday to discuss program arrangements. The committee will meet again on Friday, Nov. 6, at 10 a.m. in the Student Union.

Planning committee members include the following: Burnham Yates, president of the First National Bank in Lincoln; E. C. Lusk, Nebraska City superintendent of schools; Mrs. E. E. Hangerman, chairman of the Governor's Task Conference on Education.

Dr. Walter Rags, University of Nebraska professor of school administration; Dr. Robert H. Knapp, University of Nebraska professor of secondary education; Sam Hales, state superintendent of public instruction; Richard Johnson, field representative for the Nebraska State Education Association; John Lynch, NEA field representative; Dr. Archer Burnham, NEA executive secretary.

Don Devney, executive secretary of the Associated Industries; Glenn Vassil, president of the Continental National Bank in Lincoln and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce education committee; Arch Bates, Chamber of Commerce secretary; Frank E. Hendrik, University of Nebraska Teachers College dean; William Bogard, Lincoln High School principal.

A study of the lives of the saints reveals they were not free from conflict, tension, difficulty, but had peace within conflict," he said. "Such an expression of character comes only with years of experience. It comes only to those who have the inner assurance they have given their best."

Immanuel Lutheran
Filipino Christians show an outstanding expression of faith, the Rev. Norbert Becker, guest pastor, said at Immanuel Lutheran Church Sunday morning.

Rev. Becker, missionary to the Philippine Islands for the last five years, said that with the Filipinos' conversion to Christianity they have shown a complete change in their living and have a new hope.

"More fervent prayers for missions and missionaries are needed," he said. "God will bless the work to the extent that home Christians, as well as missionaries, pray for His blessing on that work."

Rev. Becker said that since he went to the Islands they have established four new congregations totaling approximately 200 adults and 200 children. The four congregations he serves are in the northern part of Luzon.

Rev. Becker, a native of Rosemont, Neb., is on a year's furlough and will return to the Philippines in February.

Lincoln Christian
"Religious publishing is a very important business both in respect to its size and its influence on the thinking of the people," Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet told members of Lincoln Christian Church congregations Sunday night.

Dr. Cramblet, president of the Christian Board of Publication from St. Louis, presented a report to the "stockholders" of the church publishing business.

Members of the board of publication are interested in the whole of church activities, he said, as well as their specific duties of preparing church school materials and supplies and publishing books.

Inter-denominational cooperation is growing among church publishers, he said. More than 30 publishing houses representing more than 40 million Protestants have united to make material available for overseas chaplains, he said.

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Eight County Line Changes Recommended

A Legislative council study committee recommended that the legal description of the eastern boundary of eight Nebraska counties be changed to conform to the eastern boundary of the state of Nebraska as established by the Iowa-Nebraska boundary compact of 1943.

The counties affected are Burt, Cass, Dakota, Douglas, Otoe, Sarpy, Thurston and Washington.

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Members of the board of publication are interested in the whole of church activities, he said, as well as their specific duties of preparing church school materials and supplies and publishing books.

Inter-denominational cooperation is growing among church publishers, he said. More than 30 publishing houses representing more than 40 million Protestants have united to make material available for overseas chaplains, he said.

An inter-denominational committee, he said, has set up a curriculum for church schools overseas using material from all representative churches.

Dr. Cramblet was the third of four Christian Church leaders to address union meetings of Lincoln Christian Churches during October.

Map Program For Education-Business Day Here Nov. 20

Friday, Nov. 20, has been designated as Nebraska Education-Business Day when businessmen and school administrators will meet in Lincoln to discuss the problems facing Nebraska education.

The planning committee for the statewide Education-Business Day met at the University of Nebraska Student Union Thursday to discuss program arrangements. The committee will meet again on Friday, Nov. 6, at 10 a.m. in the Student Union.

Planning committee members include the following: Burnham Yates, president of the First National Bank in Lincoln; E. C. Lusk, Nebraska City superintendent of schools; Mrs. E. E. Hangerman, chairman of the Governor's Task Conference on Education.

Dr. Walter Rags, University of Nebraska professor of school administration; Dr. Robert H. Knapp, University of Nebraska professor of secondary education; Sam Hales, state superintendent of public instruction; Richard Johnson, field representative for the Nebraska State Education Association; John Lynch, NEA field representative; Dr. Archer Burnham, NEA executive secretary.

Don Devney, executive secretary of the Associated Industries; Glenn Vassil, president of the Continental National Bank in Lincoln and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce education committee; Arch Bates, Chamber of Commerce secretary; Frank E. Hendrik, University of Nebraska Teachers College dean; William Bogard, Lincoln High School principal.

A study of the lives of the saints reveals they were not free from conflict, tension, difficulty, but had peace within conflict," he said. "Such an expression of character comes only with years of experience. It comes only to those who have the inner assurance they have given their best."

Immanuel Lutheran
Filipino Christians show an outstanding expression of faith, the Rev. Norbert Becker, guest pastor, said at Immanuel Lutheran Church Sunday morning.

Rev. Becker, missionary to the Philippine Islands for the last five years, said that with the Filipinos' conversion to Christianity they have shown a complete change in their living and have a new hope.

"More fervent prayers for missions and missionaries are needed," he said. "God will bless the work to the extent that home Christians, as well as missionaries, pray for His blessing on that work."

Rev. Becker said that since he went to the Islands they have established four new congregations totaling approximately 200 adults and 200 children. The four congregations he serves are in the northern part of Luzon.

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Here In Lincoln

Pozatti Work Exhibited—Paintings by Rudolph O. Pozatti, University of Nebraska art instructor, have been included in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts 51st annual water color and print exhibition. The exhibit opened Saturday night and will remain open until Nov. 23.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv. **Hodgman-Splain Mort.**—Adv. **Wadlow's Mortuary**—Adv. **Roberts Mortuary**—Adv. **Rosewell's Mortuary**—Adv.

Tells of Trip—Elizabeth Grone gave an illustrated talk on her recent visit to France at the October dinner meeting of the Business Women's Club of St. Paul Methodist Church. Ethel Edmund conducted a devotional service. Gloria McKim sang, accompanied by Mrs. C. E. A. McKim.

Indecent Exposure Is Admitted; Man Fined \$50
Floyd M. Reed, 35, of 3850 No. 10th, was fined \$50 by the Lancaster County Court after he pleaded guilty to a charge of indecent exposure of person.

Co. Atty. Frederick Wagener told the court that the incident occurred near 9th and West A and involved a 15-year-old girl.

Less than the maximum \$100 fine was levied by Judge Herbert H. Moore after Reed's attorney promised the defendant would seek medical help.

Staff Changes At University Announced

Two new staff members for the University of Nebraska Department of Animal Pathology and Hygiene at the College of Agriculture have been appointed by the Board of Regents.

Dr. Alvin B. Hoerlein and Dr. George W. Kelley Jr. have been added to the staff.

Hoerlein's appointment as professor of animal pathology became effective Nov. 1 and Kelley was appointed assistant professor of animal pathology and parasitologist as of Oct. 1.

Dr. Hoerlein has been associated with Iowa State College's Veterinary Research Institute since 1947, where he has been working primarily with swine diseases.

The Board of Regents also accepted 12 resolutions including one submitted by Ernie W. Telle, assistant professor of romance language, who has returned to his home in France. His resignation was effective Oct. 15.

The Regents approved two leaves of absence including one for L. P. Reitz, professor of agronomy, who is working toward a Ph. D. degree at the University of Minnesota.

Paul A. Phillips was appointed associate professor of law effective Feb. 1, and Donald C. Moore, assistant professor, was named acting chairman of Department of Physics.

Monday, October 19, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

Two-Car Collision Injures 4 Persons

Four persons are in St. Elizabeth Hospital—none in critical condition—as a result of a two-car collision five miles north of Lincoln on Highway 34 Sunday afternoon.

Hospitalized are: Mr. Harold R. Smith, 40, north, Neb., with possible neck injury; Gary Kirk, 4, 2900 Arlington, with no fractures; and two other persons.

Safety Patrolman L. V. Park, said that Howard R. Smith, 47, had tried to pass a third car parked on the road shoulder, and was in collision with a car driven west by John Kirk, 42.

Chief Judge Rules Land

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Justice Sir Abner El-Fay, Pakistan's chief justice, was appointed acting governor-general in the absence of Ghaulam Mohammad, who is leaving Monday for the Middle East and the United States.

Alternatives Told If Dairy Farmers Lose Grade C Market

Enterprises dairy farmers could turn to if they lose their Grade C market were outlined by a University of Nebraska agricultural economist.

The possibilities listed by Fred H. Schultz included conversion to Grade A production, separation of milk to sell cream, poultry, hog or beef expansion, or emphasis on cash crops instead of livestock.

Schultz spoke at the Farmers Club meeting.

The speaker said cost of conversion to Grade A production could be held to \$150 per cow. The difference in price, he said, could make up the costs in a year and one-half.



75TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

Roberts Mortuary

Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

2-3350

Midwest Housewives, the best bread jury in the land, pick

PETER PAN FIRST CHOICE

Look at these amazing facts from the 1953 Omaha World Herald Consumer Analysis

CONSUMER PREFERENCE OF LEADING BRANDS IN GREATER OMAHA

PETER PAN

2nd PLACE BREAD

3rd PLACE BREAD

4th PLACE BREAD

Peter Pan's lead over 2nd place brand

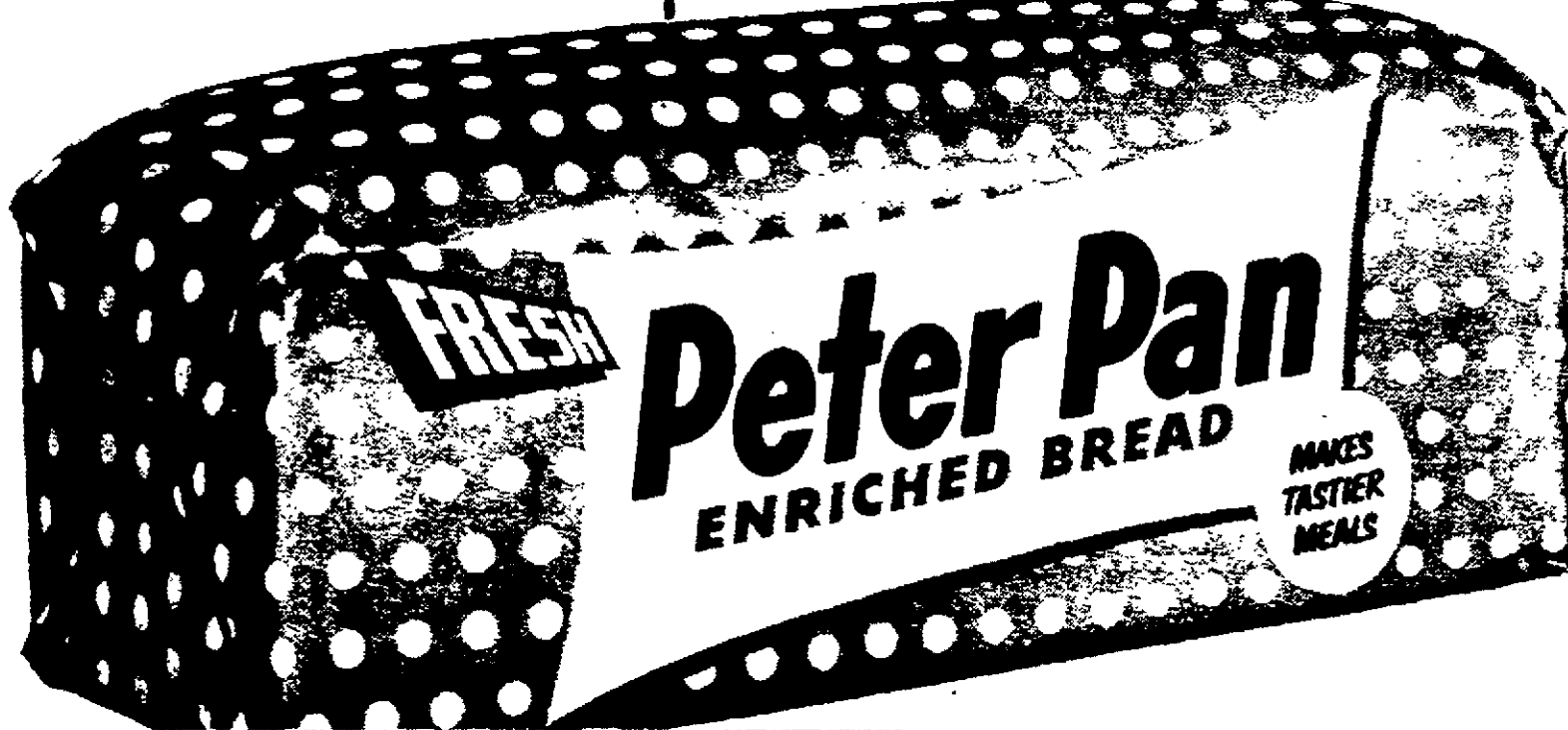
29%

Peter Pan's lead over 3rd place brand

64.4%

Peter Pan's lead over 4th place brand

208.1%



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DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK if you are not satisfied in every way and do not find Peter Pan to be the best bread you've ever purchased. Simply mail the wrapper and unused portion of the loaf to the Peter Pan Bakers, Omaha 2, Nebraska—or return it to your grocer with your name and address. We will send you double your money and any postage cost.

Milton Petersen Jr.
President

Peter Pan

FIRST IN FLAVOR,
FRESHNESS and
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PICK PETER PAN IN THE ORANGE POLKA DOT WRAP

TAKE BAYER ASPIRIN
TO EASE HEADACHE, PAIN
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DREW PEARSON

One For The Record

Band Day has come and gone, and by every gauge it was a real success. It brought more than 3,000 high-spirited, talented young Nebraskans from outstate to the University of Nebraska and they provided a glorious spectacle.

It also brought the Huskers their first victory of the season.

One of the more enthusiastic spectators who watched the parading bands came up with the suggestion that if a complete movie of

the pageant is not being made at this time, plans should be completed to preserve the record each year. Not a bad idea.

Band Day, we are inclined to think, brings young Nebraska closer to the campus than any other tradition being observed. These youngsters have a great time—which is only half of it. However much they may enjoy themselves, the fact is that they put on a great show and they give many thousands of people a real thrill.

Cry For Benson's Scalp

One of the members of Nebraska's Congressional delegation was quoted in the news columns as saying that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson should resign—and then, amplifying his views, explained that Mr. Benson was politically inept. It is unforgivable in politics to fail to get along with people. That may be true.

This paper has felt keenly that Benson's selection was a mistake. It believed that to be true when the appointment was announced—not at this time, when the storm has arisen. We have felt that one of the basic requirements for the man who fills that particular post is that he shall have close association with the life of one of the great food-producing states. The heart of American agriculture beats in what is known as the Corn Belt. Farming in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, and Montana is carried on a scale of mass production unknown in other sections of the country.

There is where the mountains of corn, wheat, other small grains, and beef and pork are produced.

Actually, Secretary Benson, in kicking up the bitter criticism that has arisen, is voicing

the undercurrents of industrial regions rebellious against the rising living costs. Rarely do these areas stop to think about what the farmer gets or to give any reflection to the inevitable consequences of a farm depression. They do not associate their own livelihood with prosperity out on the farm. And what he has been saying only fits into all of the talk in Washington about cutting down the size and scope of government. He has been more blunt than others.

It is asking a great deal of the public to believe that Secretary Benson through these months has taken the bit in his own teeth and has on repeated occasions publicly expressed views at variance with White House thinking, irritating to the President. Mr. Benson's utterances have been given the widest attention by the press and the assumption naturally is that what he has said publicly has had the full approval of those to whom he is accountable.

The cry now is for a goat—and Mr. Benson is it. The heat is on and if he is as smart politically as he should be, chances are that without too much delay he will find it possible to turn the heat off. It appears that he took over a job a little too big for him.

Chronic Pressure

Comforting thoughts were expressed by U.S. Senator Dwight Griswold during his brief stay here. Drawing on his first hand knowledge of Continental attitudes and his experience with Russian thinking and action, plus his close association with official American thought he discounted rumors of imminent war and asserted that an atomic war probably never will be conducted.

The latter, he believed, would never be tried for the practical reason that its effects would be so devastating that no one could be

a victor. As to imminent war he said "Americans do not evaluate the East's sense of time. It's long range. We think in terms of right now. The Eastern mind can contemplate events ten, twenty-five or fifty years hence as a part of the present or imminent bracket."

The Senator summed it up by warning that we could do ourselves long range harm by extreme and urgent defense measures in detriment to our economy. The delicate job in Washington is to do enough to keep the pressure on Russia, but not so much that our economy might fail. And uppermost of all we must resign ourselves to the fact that the Red threat will be actively with us for a long time.

Not The Question

Sen. Hugh Butler has aimed calming words at the plain states' disturbed farmers. He did not mention Agriculture Secretary Benson in his Tuesday address to the Nebraska State Grange in annual session here, but he reminded it that the farm program set up by Congress six years ago will continue in effect at least until 1954. Then as additional assurance that the farmer is not to get the chair jerked out from under him, he predicted that the oncoming Congress will not pass any laws changing the intent and character of the present program. Whatever laws may be passed, he predicted, would have the support and favor of organized agriculture and the working farmer.

Good enough words and probably true insofar as the Congress is concerned. But the uncertainty that is generally felt is not centered on what Congress has done or may do. Rather, it arises from the words and actions of the secretary of agriculture, who is not a member of Congress but the administration's department chief who actually gives color and direction to the program. In this case it is what Benson does rather than what Congress means that is important to the dirt farmer because that is what he lives by. The uncertainty and concern can be found there.

Balancing Budgets

Federal Budget Director Joe Dodge raised his face from his prolonged study of income and expenditures and with furrowed brow remarked that only the first budget cuts are easy. "The farther you go, the places to trim are fewer, and the pressures against trimming greater." True. But he didn't start at the beginning. The only easy reductions are those an administration promises to make before it is elected.

Man's Puny Powers

Auguste Piccard surfaced after his record-breaking two-mile descent into the sea to report that he found a vast and unbreakable calm down there. Man doesn't amount to much. His best efforts to stir up trouble don't impress nature. Just think of it, a person can be completely rid of tax collectors, ditch-digging bombs and disreputable Communists just by traveling two miles in a certain direction.

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Late Louisiana Cattle Smuggling Case Aired

(Editor's Note—While President Eisenhower is on his Midwest farm tour, Drew Pearson is also on a trip through the same area reporting on farm problems.)

Mexico to compensate for the slaughter.

However, nothing has happened. A. A. Broussard, owner of the herd, was arrested June 4 and released on \$2,000 bond. Since then no move has been made to prosecute him.

IKES'S STOMACH CRAMPS

More light can now be shed on the reasons for the President's recent case of "intestinal flu." Actually it wasn't intestinal flu so much as concern over the bungling statements on the hydrogen bomb that got Ike's insides twisted up in knots. The President was simply furious over the way his cabinet colleagues turned Operation Candor into Operation Confusion. The result was a case of cramps, brought on in turn by nerves.

The President had relaxed the strict discipline on atomic-hydrogen news in hope of enlightening the public. Instead, his subordinates came out with a rash of conflicting reports which only confused the public more. Nothing, according to White House insiders, has caused Ike to be more upset.

He was so rankled that he lectured the National Security Council like a Dutch uncle. The stunned policy makers sat meekly and listened like chastened children. In the end, he ordered everyone to keep his mouth shut on atomic matters unless statements are cleared by Chairman Lewis Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission.

By the end of the week, the President had worked himself into such a stew that he came down with stomach cramps. It isn't the first time that nervous strain has had a similar effect.

WASHINGTON PIPELINE

Lothar Teetor, an Indiana manufacturer, is looking for someone to buy his stock in the Perfect Circle company, so he can be appointed as Assistant Secretary of Commerce. Until he gets over this hurdle, Teetor is on the payroll as a "consultant."

...Fifteen senators wandered into town last week. So Sergeant-At-Arms Forest Harness hastily arranged a private elevator for them in the Capitol building. As a result, in case one of the 15 happens to drop over to the empty Senate chamber, he won't have to ride the public elevators along with the common folks. (and the senators preach economy!) ... Hundreds of service families are quietly closing their accounts in stores that belong to the American Retail Federation of the National Retail Grocers Association. This is in retaliation for the grocers' campaign to close down military commissaries.

(Copyright 1953 by Bell Syndicate)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Deep Problems Annul GOP Campaign Pledges



WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower administration finds itself caught in a three-way squeeze as cruel as anything that has been seen here in a long time. The way out is at the moment simply not visible.

The three sides of the trap are solid walls that loom very high. For one side of the triangle, the Republican strategists who directed the campaign of a year ago must answer. Promises were made that should never have been made in the face of the continuing threat of Communism for general election.

Those promises, particularly as blown up and oversimplified by the men who did a lot of the masterminding, have not been forgotten. In spot announcements, paid for out of the lavish GOP treasury, Candidate Eisenhower repeatedly promised to cut taxes. Those promises were taken seriously, not only by the voters but by veteran Republican congressmen such as Daniel Reed of upstate New York, whose political philosophy is grounded in government economy and lower taxes.

Looking at the other two sides of the triangle, anyone who does not deliberately blind himself by wishful thinking can see the facts of life. On the one side is the Soviet Union. There is no reason to believe that the basic design of Communism for world conquest has been altered by the death of Stalin. On the contrary, the growing belief is that while George Malenkov is outwardly less belligerent, he may actually be for this reason a more dangerous enemy of the West.

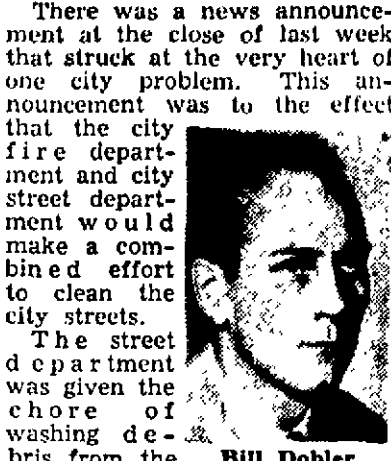
This brings us, of course, to the third side of the triangle—the necessity for continuing large expenditures to sustain an adequate system of defense. Adm. Arthur W. Radford, the new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has said plainly in the National Security Council and elsewhere in discussion with civilian policy-makers that deep cuts in the defense budget—four, five or six billions—will necessitate a complete revision of America's role and responsibilities.

Yet cuts of that order are essential if the budget is to be anywhere near in balance. So the trap closes in with an increasing chorus proclaiming that it is visionary to expect a balanced budget.

Against the background of this squeeze, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is trying to conduct the difficult diplomacy of a divided world. Consistency, Dulles has maintained that the

BILL DOBLER At City Hall

Two Oppose City Property Parking



There was a news announcement at the close of last week that struck at the very heart of one city problem. This announcement was to the effect that the city fire department and city street department would make a combined effort to clean the city streets.

The street department was given the chore of washing down the streets into the gutters. The fire department was charged with pushing the debris down the gutters and into the sewers with a hose.

That is the type of cooperation between city departments that Mayor Clark Jeary has been attempting to achieve since his term of office began. Whether this was Jeary's idea or not is unimportant in the face of the good it could do.

If it sets a precedent for more such endeavors in the future, it will be a most worthwhile project. It could mean the beginning of a new program for snow removal from the streets this winter.

and traffic moving again in an orderly manner. Not only would the snow problems be of much shorter duration, but a first-rate job could be done at much less time and expense than last year's half-way job.

There is a new coalition on the City Council.

Not the type of coalition or clique that so disrupted the City Council of three years ago, but rather one which sprang from honest convictions. In the minority, this combination of Councilmen Pat Ash and Chauncey W. D. Kinsey has never won a decision.

As a matter of fact, when the issue comes up on which they join forces, there are generally some good laughs as the outcome of the Council's voting is known before the roll is called. The issue involves the parking of cars on city property between the curb and sidewalk line.

Mentioned in this column last week were several instances where this or other Councils have shown a lack of foresight. Parking cars on city property could well turn out to be another such instance.

It is on that possibility that Ash and Kinsey have maintained their position in opposition to such parking. After studying the parking problem as a Council committee, Ash and Kinsey agreed that such parking should be eliminated.

The Council, however, has seen fit to grant permits for parking on city property under certain conditions. By reviewing each request for such parking separately the Council intends to keep the practice in line with what it considers a sound set of rules.

Parking is no longer permitted on city property unless a permit for such use is approved by the Council. Such parking must also be for public rather than private use as was the case until this year. There are also other considerations such as type

of parking desired, the traffic or safety hazard it might create and the general area involved, which the Council looks at before granting a permit.

With this program, some applicants receive permits for parking on some city property and no parking on other city property.

The Council feels it is on sound legal ground so far as the court's terming its action arbitrary and discriminatory. The Council is probably right in the regard since the city's legal department has found no flaws in the practice.

However, legal or not, there is the question of public acceptance of the practice. To date there has been no great show of dissatisfaction on the part of those persons denied a permit.

But the situation could change as parking on city property increases. The more widespread the practice becomes, the more in demand it will be in all areas.

When one businessman sees parking on city property a block away he is likely to wonder why he can't have it and to become dissatisfied if he can't. Such conditions will grow as more and more permits for parking are issued by the Council.

It is the same principle as can be applied to sidewalks. Once an area is platted and built up without sidewalks, it is a tough job to put them in later and the next developer wants the same kind of treatment.

Ash and Kinsey have voted against parking on city property on the theory that one such parking permit will lead to another until the city property parking problem is back to the same muddled and lopsided condition it was a few months ago. Those conditions may not come about during the term of the existing Council but future Councils may have a difficult time keeping such parking in line when faced with permits for the privilege scattered by this Council throughout the city.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Grange Activities

Lincoln, Neb. The Lincoln Star: Grange members appreciate the fine publicity that The Star gave the recent State Grange session. We are always glad when persons who are not members of the Grange have an opportunity to read about some of the things that the Grange is doing and to learn our stand on important public questions.

H. C. FILLEY

Crosby And Taxes

Hastings, Neb. To the editor of the Lincoln Star: Governor Crosby keeps discreetly silent on the 2 million dollar county property tax he has hung on the backs of the taxpayers. The supreme court didn't force it on the taxpayers. Bob put it there with the aid of the state senate.

Already the Lancaster county commissioners face a \$330,000 increase, and Adams county will have to raise \$200,000. This will be to carry that medical load for recipients of old age assistance. By all rights this \$330,000 was a charge against the state. It has collected the fund with which to pay the bill, but it has shoved it off on to the counties. This may be a side issue to that of any burden revaluation of property may bring.

But mind you, this additional 2 million dollar increased property tax will run on and on until some future legislature repeals the shifting medical care to the counties. It, the state, paid 75 per cent of hospital and medical under Val Peterson and had 3 1/4 million dollars left in reserve. Between Benson and Bob the GOP of this state has been called upon to swallow some pretty bitter pills.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

The Farm Vote

Curtis, Neb. To the editor of the Lincoln Star: When we read the articles in the papers how the farmers in the Ninth Wisconsin Congressional District elected a Democrat we might infer that the tail was wagging the dog. But that is not so. There was a reason.

EDGAR A. GUEST

—Poet Of The People—

CARVING LESSON
My father always told me that A boy should know lean meat from fat.
And of chicken, leg and breast, To serve his friends what they like best.
That well to carve he should prepare By knowing well done beef from rare.

"Watch me," he'd say. "In later life You'll have to use both steel and knife.
The art of sharpening the blade Is not too frequently displayed. In days to come when you're the host
"Will be your job to carve the roast.

"When on a leg of lamb you start Cut downward through the thickest part. You'll note, if closely you observe, I do the same when ham I serve.
With poultry—here's a special point— Become aware of every joint.

"Carving should early be begun And pass from father to the son. If training in the art they lack, Boys grown to men will merely hack.
Some day the carver you must be, So keep a watchful eye on me."

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OFF THE RECORD



What a Deal!

New '53 BUICK SEDAN

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More power, higher compression, finer interiors, an even softer and steadier ride—plus real big car room and equipment. That's what you get in this spanking-new 1953 Buick Special for just little more than you pay for the "low-priced" cars. See it now!

And look at the 'extras' you get at no extra cost!

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These Three Donned Bridal Veils For Church Weddings At Week-End



MRS. WILFORD CASTLE



MRS. DONALD R. MILLER



MRS. JAMES M. DIER

Marriage Solemnized

Miss Imogene Soucek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Soucek of Walnut, became the bride of Wilford L. Castle, son of Mrs. Frances Castle of Huron, S. D., at a ceremony which took place Saturday afternoon, Oct. 17, at Trinity Church, Episcopal, in Norfolk. Arrangements of white chrysanthemums and daisies were placed at either side of the altar, which was lighted by tall white candles, and the service was solemnized by the Rev. E. J. Secker.

Serving his brother as best man was Robert Castle of Huron, S. D. and seating the guests were Edward S. Pavlik of Verdigris, uncle of the bride, and Herman Siegenthaler of Monroe, Wis.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception for 150 guests was held in the parish house of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Castle will make their home in Norfolk upon returning from a wedding trip to the Black Hills, S. D., and Big Horn Mountains, Wyo. The bride, who is a former student at the University of Nebraska and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, wore a traveling blue wool suit with brown and white accessories.

The matron of honor and bride's only attendant was Mrs. B. W. Nider of Lincoln who wore a frock of powder blue silk tulle fashioned in the princess mode with a fitted bodice and flaring skirt. Her brief mitts and halo bandeau were of blue net, and she carried a single bronze Fujii chrysanthemum frilled with blue net.

The bride appeared in a gown of white imported lace over tulle. Shallow scallops of the lace frosted with sequins framed the sheer yoke, and long fitted sleeves completed the basque. The skirt was caught into extreme fullness, and the tiered veil of illusion was held by a circlet of pearlized blossoms. She carried a white prayer book ornamented with a single white orchid.

Friends of the honored couple are asked to call between the hours of 8 o'clock and 11 o'clock without further invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marx will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a reception to be given in their honor on Sunday evening, Oct. 24. Their children and members of their families will be hosts and hostesses at the reception which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marx, 2505 So. 24th.

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Bride on Sunday

At a 4 o'clock ceremony which was solemnized Sunday, Oct. 18, Miss Kathryn Sue Ewalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huston Ewalt of Geneva, became the bride of Donald Roy Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of Fairmont. White chrysanthemums arranged against a background of woodwardia and tall lighted candles appointed the chancel of the First Methodist Church at Geneva for the service which was read by Dr. F. E. Pfoutz.

Miss Mary Anne Hrubesky, organist, played the wedding music and also accompanied Miss Margaret Hrubesky who sang "I Love You Truly," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The matron of honor was Mrs. Charles P. Curtiss of Omaha, sister of the bridegroom, and bridesmaid was Miss Marian Lee Humphrey. The attendants' alike frocks of iridescent orchid tulle were fashioned with strapless basques and full, waltz-length skirts, and were completed by short bolero jackets of orchid velvet. They carried crescents of yellow chrysanthemums and wore bandeaux of the blossoms in their hair.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her wedding a gown of white imported lace and tulle over satin. Long fitted sleeves and a winged collar accented the lace bodice, which was snugly closed at the back by a row of lace-covered buttons. The full skirt ended in natural scallops of the lace beneath which a deep flounce of pleated tulle tapered into a chapel train.

Rose appliques of the lace trimmed her illusion veil, which was held by a lace cap embroidered with seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of stephanotis centered with a single white orchid.

Thomas R. O'Brien served Mr. Miller as best man, and seating the guests were Robert Ewalt, brother of the bride, Leon Hutchens, Charles Curtiss and Dale Richards.

Music during the reception, which was held in the parlors of the church, was presented by Miss Virginia McPeck, violinist, and Miss Shirley Mc-

Peck, pianist. Upon returning from a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home on a farm near Fairmont. The bride wore for traveling a navy blue suit with pink and navy accessories.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Miller are former students at the University of Nebraska where the bride is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

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Mothers Club Plans Program

The Northeast Child Center Mothers Club will meet at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday in the auditorium of Northeast school. A special feature of the program will be a demonstration on practical first aid to be given by Jane Kramer and Cara Hutchinson, members of the Nifty Northeast 4-H Club.

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Mortar Board Alumnae Meet

Mrs. David Dow will be hostess to the Mortar Board Alumnae on Wednesday evening when she entertains at a 6:30 o'clock buffet supper to be held at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. Petrus, Peterson, 1909 South 33. Special guests for the evening will be members of the active chapter.

Miss Grace Bennett will be chairman of the hostess committee assisted by Miss Florence Butler, Mrs. Roy M. Green, Miss Valeria Bonnell, Mrs. Warren Dalton, Mrs. H. Channing Collins, Mrs. Robert Latch, Mrs. William Hein, Mrs. A. Grant Reed, Mrs. Wilbur Gaffney and Mrs. William Chamberlain.

Alumnae president for the coming year is Mrs. Robert Patterson.

Jean Cochell Weds

For the wedding of Miss Eleanor Jean Cochell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olin Cochell, and Sgt. James M. Dier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Glen DeVries, which was an event of Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, the chancel of the Second Presbyterian Church was appointed with pink gladioli arranged in petal baskets. The Rev. Ward R. Conklin, minister of Second Presbyterian, read the lines of the 3:30 o'clock service in the presence of 150 guests, and the wedding music was played by Naegeli von Bergen. The organist also accompanied Tim Nelson, who sang "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Guy Robert Shaw, wearing a pale orchid frock with which she carried white chrysanthemums, was the matron of honor, and Miss Lola Monia, in pale green, and also carrying white chrysanthemums, was the maid of honor. Mary Ann DeVries, frocked in pale green, was the flower girl. The candles were lighted by Miss Ann Douglass and Miss Donna Dunlap who wore white satin choir robes.

Merle C. Blanchard of Rochelle, Ill., served Mr. Dier as best man, and the ushers were Barry Kuhl of Omaha, John Swindle and William Epper-son.

The bride appeared in a gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The long-sleeved bodice, fashioned with a minute stand-up collar, was of lace and was snugly fitted above the wide, floor-length skirt of tulle-over-satin inset with a panel of lace. Her double-tiered veil of imported English illusion was held to the head with an Empire bonnet of the illusion patterned with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony, held in the church parlors, Sgt. Dier and his bride left for Balboa, Calif. For traveling Mrs. Dier wore a two-piece brown suit, with beige accessories. After Oct. 20, the couple will be at home at 107 14th Street, Newport Beach, Calif.

Both Sgt. and Mrs. Dier have attended the University of Nebraska where the bride is a member of Towne Club.

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Town Talk

Hmmmm—We're getting a bit weary of enforced silence—with just about enough room to say "Good Morning"—but what's good about a morning that has no space—so we won't say it—Maybe we need a space ship—and maybe things will be better tomorrow—

This is the morning that the Holiday Club has chosen to announce its new members. Receiving invitations for membership in the club were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shogren, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ruchler, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed, Mr. and Mrs. S. Burnham Yates and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lau.

The Holiday Club has planned the first of the season's parties for Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Hotel Cornhusker. The committee in charge of the dinner dance

arrangements includes Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henrion, co-chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Paulker, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Stebbins and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Joyce.

RUMOR HAS IT that the popular stage and screen star, Marion Brande, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brande, arrived in Lincoln Sunday evening after spending several days at the Brande ranch at Brewster, Neb. Our guess is that from Lincoln Mr. Brande probably goes to New York City, where the theatre will keep him busy this season.

HOPE THERE'S room enough to mention a popular bride-to-be—Miss Mary Margaret Loomis who is to marry Richard Moulton on Dec. 27—Miss Loomis has a very busy Saturday on this week's calendar—an 11 o'clock coffee Saturday morning for which Mrs. Vernon Thompson will be a hostess at her home. Sixteen guests have been invited.

And on Saturday afternoon Miss Loomis will again be complimented when Mrs. Fred Coleman is a tea hostess at her home. Sixty guests have been invited for the hours of 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock, and the soon-to-be bride will be presented with a hostess gift.

Threesome From Iowa



Week-ending in Lincoln—and game guests Saturday, were Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Hirsch and their son, Stephen, who are

Friday-to-Monday visitors at the home of Dr. Hirsch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hirsch.

Rose Society Elects



At the regular dinner-meeting of the Cornhusker Rose Society, held Friday evening at the YWCA, Harold E. Morgan was elected president for the coming year. Other new officers named were Miss Laura Koon, vice president, and Miss Effie Noll, secretary-treasurer.

Fortnightly

"Beauty is not a need,
but an ecstasy." . . .
Kahlil Gibran (The
Prophet)

Lincoln Beauty Features

Published for Consolidated Cosmetics
and other distributors of beauty aids

"Beauty is eternally
gazing at itself in a
mirror" . . . Kahlil
Gibran (The Prophet)

VOL. 1 NO. 3

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 19, 1953

VOL. 1 NO. 3



Your Hands
Will Look Lovelier
. . . Feel Softer
with Lanolin Plus
Hand Lotion

You can't imagine what
beauty you have in the palms of
your hands until you use
LANOLIN PLUS HAND LOTION.
For Lanolin Plus, containing
the right amount of
lanolin with its valuable esters
and cholesterol, penetrates your
skin and helps to replenish es-
sential oils that your hands need
to make them feel and look
smooth as silk.

It's no wonder that Lanolin
Plus is so effective. Years ago
on the plains of Australia, dur-
ing sheep-shearing season, the
hands of the men were dry and
calloused. But almost immedi-
ately an amazing phenomenon
occurred. Their hands became
softer and smoother. The secret?
Lanolin, the closest duplication
of the natural oils of our human
skin is found in the fats and oils
of the sheep's wool. As the men
sheared the sheep, lanolin was
absorbed into their skin. And
gradually their hands became
softer and smoother. Today
chemists have found a way to
blend a fabulous amount of
lanolin into Lanolin Plus. The
formula holds an exclusive
United States patent.

Treat your hands to this en-
tirely new feeling of petal-
freshtness and softness. LANOLIN
PLUS HAND LOTION
works quickly, then disappears
like magic. Only one dollar, plus
tax, at all cosmetic counters.

There's New Softness for Dry Skin with Lanolin Plus Cleansing Cream

Time was when there wasn't
much that women knew about
retarding a dry skin condition
that promoted premature
wrinkles. But now that Lanolin
Plus has come into the beauty
picture, you can keep your skin
softer and lovelier than you ever
imagined! For LANOLIN PLUS
CLEANSING CREAM FOR DRY
SKIN is compounded to soften
your skin as it cleanses it. Lanolin
Plus Cleansing Cream contain-
ing a superabundance of
Lanolin Plus, with its rich base
of esters and cholesterol, pen-
etrates your skin and helps to re-
plenish oils that deter the dry-
ness that promotes premature
wrinkles.

You'll love the feel of this vel-
vety cream while it works its
wonders on your skin. And you'll
love the fresh, clean feel your
skin has after you've tossed
away the dirt of the day.

If your skin is dry, don't wait
another day to give it the won-
derous help of Lanolin Plus.
You'll find softness and beauty
you never knew were there.
LANOLIN PLUS CLEANSING
CREAM FOR DRY SKIN is so
economical, too. Only a dollar
plus tax at all cosmetic counters.

Lanolin Plus Does Wonders For Your Skin

Your Skin Wakes Up
to New Beauty and Exquisite
Softness with Lanolin Plus Liquid

One of the most serious beauty problems women face
is premature wrinkles, due to excessive dryness or climatic
conditions. The longer this dry condition exists, the deeper
and more permanent the premature wrinkles become.
Now with LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID, you can help re-
plenish oils that are so essential to a smoother, more
youthful-looking complexion.

Ordinary harsh cleansing re-
moves the skin's natural lubri-
cants—esters and cholesterol—and
in many cases, may further
dry out your skin. All you have
to do is soften the skin and pre-
mature wrinkles become less ap-
parent. Try this wonderfully re-
freshing facial with LANOLIN
PLUS LIQUID at night before
you go to bed. Your face will
feel relaxed and refreshed—and
you'll feel a glowing kind of
youthful vitality in your skin.
And when your skin feels this
good, you just know it looks
radiant and exquisitely smooth!

Hold a hot washcloth to your
face and neck for about a minute
to open pores. Notice how re-
freshed and relaxed your face
feels.

Warm the bottle of LANOLIN
PLUS LIQUID under hot water
tap. Briskly massage into face
and neck until skin begins to
tingle.

After a few minutes, wipe
your face petal-fresh.

Rinse your face and neck with
cold water. Then gently massage
a few drops of LANOLIN PLUS
LIQUID into your skin before
retiring. Its gentle, thorough ac-
tion will work while you sleep
. . . and you'll awake next morn-
ing to find new radiant beauty
in your skin. There's no need to
let premature wrinkles make you
look older. Use LANOLIN PLUS
LIQUID faithfully every day.
You'll find it at all cosmetic
counters for only one dollar, plus
tax.

Make Your Skin
Softer, Smoother

"All Over . . . with
Lanolin Plus
Body Lotion

From the time of the early
Egyptians, women who have
longed for loveliness have tried
to keep their skin soft and
smooth with various fragrant
oils. Now for your everyday en-
joyment, there is a heavenly
body lotion, enriched with lano-
lin to keep every inch of you
"petal-soft." No matter what the
weather, this creamy-smooth
liquid penetrates, and protects
your skin from the drying ef-
fects of sun, wind and dry air.

Never before was there such a
luxuriant lotion — so delicately
scented, so gently effective, as
LANOLIN PLUS BODY LOTION.
You'll love the way it
helps replenish oils, dried out
from frequent bathing. A su-
perb blend of protecting, soft-
ening oils and lanolin, this new
body lotion makes you feel re-
freshingly relaxed, lovely all
over!

It takes so little . . . spreads so
easily . . . and is so economical
that you'll want to use it faith-
fully. Don't let a day go by with-
out using your LANOLIN PLUS
BODY LOTION. You'll find the
generous twelve-ounce bottle
only \$1.50 plus tax, at all cos-
metic counters.



You owe it to yourself to discover the wondrous things Lanolin Plus products can do for
you. When you use them faithfully, you'll have the key that brings forth skin and hair
beauty you may never have realized you had!

Skin Feels Cleaner—Fresh-As-A-Daisy— with Lanolin Plus Liquid Cleanser

The fresh, clean feel of your
skin after its first cleansing with
this creamy liquid will make you
promise yourself that you'll
never again bother with ordinary
harsh cleansing. For LANOLIN
PLUS LIQUID CLEANSER pen-
etrates your skin and softens
as it cleanses, with never a
harsh, drying effect. Instead, it

offers the wonderful lubricating
influence of lanolin itself that
combats drying conditions due to
lack of natural oils.

There's good reason why lano-
lin is so beneficial to your skin.
Lanolin is obtained from sheep's
wool and is most similar to the
natural oils of our human skin.
So when Nature's own lubricants

are so closely duplicated, it's no
wonder that your skin responds
quickly and eagerly.

LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID
CLEANSER should be a "must"
in your daily skin care. It's
amazingly effective . . . delight-
fully refreshing . . . and so eco-
nomical! Only one dollar plus
tax at all cosmetic counters.

Reveal Your Hair's Natural Loveliness with Lanolin Plus Hard Water Shampoo

Perhaps you are one of the
many women who are at a loss
to know how to keep their hair
and scalp scrupulously clean, yet
preserve the natural oils that are
essential to soft, glistening hair.

Now, LANOLIN PLUS HARD
WATER SHAMPOO answers this
problem for you. For this is
the shampoo that contains a

superabundance of lanolin, the
nearest duplication of nature's
own skin oils. It not only helps
lubricate scalp and soften hair,
but at the same time it lathers
beautifully in the hardest water.
Its rich, lanolized suds thor-
oughly whisk away dirt and
grime so that the hair is left soft
and silken and gleaming, as it

should be. Just as the shampoo
cleanses, its oil pampers the hair.

It's economical, too, because
it's fast-acting, and ordinarily
only one application is needed
each time you wash your hair.

All cosmetic counters can sup-
ply you with LANOLIN PLUS
HARD WATER SHAMPOO for
only a dollar. You'll never know
how really clean, soft and man-
ageable your hair can be until
you use this thorough shampoo,
containing such a generous sup-
ply of lanolin.

Lanolin Plus Agrees with Your Skin . . . Makes It Feel Better . . . Look Softer, More Youthful

The lovely, smooth skin of a baby is naturally soft and
supple because Nature's inner lubricants keep it that way.
But as time goes by, these natural oils become less plenti-
ful and, in addition, are removed by sun, wind, dry indoor
air and ordinary harsh cleansing. Years ago it was found
that the wool of sheep contains a substance known as
lanolin, which, because of its rich base of beneficial esters
and cholesterol, is most similar to the natural oils of
our human skin.

The chemists who created
LANOLIN PLUS planned their
formula to include highly refined
lanolin and other skin beautify-
ing ingredients. Because of its
thorough action, it helps to main-
tain the proper lubricating bal-
ance both for complexions that
are too dry or too oily. It also
supplies normal skin with the
priceless softening influence it
needs to stay soft and silken-
textured.

With your very first touch of
LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID, you'll
see for yourself how exquisitely
soft and fresh your skin can
feel. Words can't describe that
feeling, but once you know it,
you'll never want to lose it. If
you use LANOLIN PLUS faith-
fully and regularly, you'll find
that harsh dryness will disappear
. . . premature wrinkles due to
excessive dryness or climatic
conditions become less notice-
able.

Use LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID
to pamper your skin overnight
while you sleep . . . use it as a
cleanser to make your face feel
cleaner, fresher than ever before.
And you'll find it does wonders
by helping to lubricate your skin
after natural oils have been re-

moved by sun, wind and harsh
cleansing. If your heels, insteps
or toes are calloused or rough, a
relaxing foot bath, followed by a
LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID mas-
sage will soften and soothe the
dried out areas.

The most feminine desire in
the world is to stay lovely and
youthful looking. Now—with the
softening qualities of LANOLIN
PLUS LIQUID—all women can
help achieve this desire. For this
almost-miraculous Liquid re-
plenishes the oils that help to
deter dry skin with its devastat-
ing effects.

Take a long, objective look at
your complexion. Is it everything
you want it to be? Or would it
welcome a chance to absorb some
of Nature's own kind of lubri-
cants? Lanolin is the closest
duplication of these natural skin
oils. So don't wait another day
to discover the wonders of LAN-
OLIN PLUS LIQUID. One dol-
lar* is such a tiny price to pay
for the glorious feeling of having
skin that now is soft and caress-
able, and more youthful-looking
than you ever imagined!
*plus tax

Your Hair Will Be Lovelier, More Manageable, If It's In Good Condition

All the new "hair-do's" rinses,
permanents and bleaches in the
world can't make your hair look
prettier if it isn't in good condi-
tion. Simple basic care of your
hair is your first step toward
hair beauty. And LANOLIN
PLUS FOR THE HAIR should be
your first thought.

If your hair is dull, dry and
unmanageable, it will surely wel-
come the refreshing, softening
influence of Lanolin Plus. For
lanolin is the closest duplication
of Nature's own skin lubricants.
Too often the gleaming high-
lights and lovely softness that

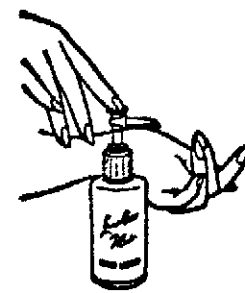
Nature meant for your hair to
have are taken away by various
kinds of harsh hair treatment,
water, and the drying effects
that come from exposure to sun
or wind. When that happens—
and even before it happens—look
to LANOLIN PLUS FOR THE
HAIR to supplement precious,
natural oils and bring out
sparkling highlights.

Give your hair a chance to
look its best. Get LANOLIN
PLUS FOR THE HAIR soon. At
all cosmetic counters, only a
dollar plus tax.

Handy Dispenser Comes with Each Bottle of Hand Lotion

A few drops of Lanolin Plus Hand Lo-
tion applied several times during the
day will do much to keep your hands
lovely to watch—lovely to touch.

The handy pump dispenser, which
comes with each bottle of Lanolin Plus
Hand Lotion, makes regular applica-
tions a simple task. LANOLIN PLUS
HAND LOTION with PUMP . . . \$1.00
plus tax. At all cosmetic counters.



Beautiful Hair can be yours---too!

Try 100 Strokes a Day with a

Jewelite Brush

A Professional-style brush
with 5 rows of springy
Frolex bristles.

1.95

C Dresser Set. Brush, comb
and double-faced mirror.

9.95

B Roll-Wave brush and
comb. Shaped for more
brushing surface.

4.45

D Invigorator brush for
healthful scalp stimula-
tion.

2.95

An invitation to see how pretty you can look.

12 popular hairdos show you how to restyle
your appearance. Ask for your complimentary
copy of this leaflet.

GOLD'S Telletries . . . Street Floor

GOLD'S
of Nebraska

Shipping charges will
be added on
out-of-town deliveries.

New! Cream Deodorant in Stick Form by Richard Hudnut



DRY-STIK

Easiest way in the world
to check perspiration...
stop underarm odor

Don't confuse DRY-STIK with any other
deodorant stick. This is the first time
anyone has offered you a real cream in
solid, stick form to check perspira-
tion . . . stop underarm odor.

Almost instantly DRY-STIK blots up
moisture . . . checks perspiration . . .
deodorizes—keeps you dry and
dainty for hours on end.

DRY-STIK

4 ways better

• NO MESSY FINGERS • NO DRIP
• NO WAITING TO DRY • NO WASTE



Plus 20c
tax

Cosmetics
Street Floor

Shipping charges will be
added on out-of-town
deliveries.

GOLD & CO.

We Give
2x Green Stamps

Big Seven Champion Will Play In Orange Bowl

Atlantic Coast Loop Will Furnish Foe; Pact May Become Permanent

MIAMI, Fla.—Champions of the Big Seven and Atlantic Coast Conferences will meet in the Orange Bowl football game here next New Year's Day.

Negotiations for a two-year pact were completed in Kansas City Sunday when faculty representatives of the Big Seven formally approved it. The Atlantic Coast group already had voted in favor of the tieup.

And there's every indication that the pact will become a permanent fixture.

W. Bruce MacIntosh, president of the Orange Bowl, who announced the agreement through Bowl officials at Miami, had this comment:

"I'm just as happy as I can be with our agreement with these great conferences. The initial agreement is for two years, but we hope and I believe it will become a permanent fixture."

Executive Secretary Reaves E. Peters of the Big Seven, speaking for the conference's rules making faculty group, also expressed confidence that the tieup would inaugurate an annual event.

"Everybody seems well pleased with the arrangement," Peters said. "We still have a number of details to work out, but none of them is of major importance."

Peters said two members of the Big Seven faculty will meet with two representatives of the Atlantic Coast Conference in the "near future" to iron out the remaining details. Representing the Big Seven will be Dr. R. I. Throckmorton of Kansas State and Dr. Earl S. Fullbrook of Nebraska.

After the two faculty groups meet they'll get together with Orange Bowl officials to sign the agreement. At this time, according to Peters and MacIntosh, nothing is in writing.

Peters said the Big Seven definitely would not let its champion play in the bowl on successive years.

In the event the same team wins the title two years in a row, the runner-up will get the nomination the second year. If the

runner-up school should decide against playing in a bowl, then the faculty would select its representative.

MacIntosh said the Orange Bowl would "accept the selection of each conference" for the Jan. 1 game.

Sunday's action ended the Big Seven Conference's two-year ban on post season bowls. Last year the Orange Bowl wanted Oklahoma, longtime champion of the Big Seven, but the league's faculty would not permit the Sooners to participate even though the school asked permission to play.

Of the \$110,000 guaranteed the Big Seven gets—20 per cent of the net will go to the team playing in the bowl. The other six members will share equally in the other 80 per cent.

Peters said the Big Seven representatives will be allowed a total squad of 60 persons, including players, coaches and other officials. Above that number the participating school will have to foot the bill.

The Big Seven has had three teams in the Orange Bowl—Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas—and all have lost.

The newly-formed Atlantic Coast Conference will have no legitimate champion until 1956, when each team will be able to schedule all the others. The conference members will vote which team is best and entitled to go to the Orange Bowl.

Atlantic coast members are Maryland, Duke, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Wake Forest, Virginia, South Carolina and Clemson.

The Big Seven is composed of Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Kansas State and Iowa State.

Three thousand seats are being added to the Orange Bowl to bring the seating capacity to approximately 70,000. The games are televised and broadcast nationally by CBS under a contract which will extend through the 1955 game.

Oklahoma and Maryland are strong favorites to win supremacy in the two conferences this season and play the first game

under the new pact.

The pact leaves only three team spots vacant among the four major bowls—Rose, Sugar, Cotton and Orange.

The Sugar Bowl still picks both its teams at random and the Cotton Bowl chooses one to play the Southwest Conference champion.

The Rose Bowl matches teams from the Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conferences.

The Orange Bowl pact will greatly restrict the Sugar and Cotton bowl's field of selection. Only one major conference—the Southeastern—and the independent teams remain available for bowl bids.

The Orange Bowl was especially ripe for a conference tieup after last year's disastrous mismatch between Alabama and Syracuse. The Crimson Tide slaughtered Syracuse, champion of the east, 61-6, in the most one-sided game in major bowl history.

Many times, the Orange Bowl has been required to take the leavings after the Sugar and Cotton bowls had made their choices. Last year, after signing Alabama, the Orange Bowl turned to the east in desperation for its other team.

The result was another blow to the already frayed football reputation of the eastern sector. So badly was Syracuse beaten, it may be many years before any big bowl will again dare to invite a team from the east.

Irish Grid Star Leads Marine Win

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—New Orleans' recent gift to Notre Dame, bruising halfback John Pettibon scored twice Sunday as the Quantico Marines more mature football team knocked Holy Cross out of the undefeated ranks with a 17-0 victory.

But the Crusaders, who had won five consecutive games since bowing to the rugged Leathernecks 27-18 late last season, had much more to contend with in addition to Pettibon, who appeared to operate on the brute strength basis.



Missouri Passing Threat
Tony Scardina, fancy passing Missouri quarterback, will be one of Nebraska's prime problems at Columbia Saturday.

Angry Tigers Next Stop For Surging NU Ironmen

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Points	Opp. Points
Kansas State	3	0	0	1.000	75	26
Oklahoma	3	0	0	1.000	45	0
Kansas	2	1	0	.667	50	66
Missouri	1	1	0	.500	33	28
Iowa State	1	2	0	.333	25	49
Nebraska	0	2	0	.000	0	27
Colorado	0	3	0	.000	51	82

ALL GAMES PLAYED

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Points	Opp. Points
Kansas State	4	1	0	.800	128	40
Oklahoma	4	1	0	.800	45	0
Kansas	3	1	0	.750	50	66
Missouri	2	1	0	.667	33	28
Iowa State	1	2	0	.333	25	49
Nebraska	1	3	0	.250	59	98
Colorado	0	3	0	.000	92	96

ATLANTIC COAST RESULTS

Nebraska 20, Miami 16
Oklahoma 35, Kansas 6
Kansas State 28, Colorado 14
Iowa State 17, Missouri 6

GAMES THIS WEEK

Nebraska at Drake
Iowa State at Drake
Vichita at Kansas State
Colorado at Oklahoma

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star

Iowa State 13, Missouri 6

That rather astounding score illustrates what awaits the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Columbia Saturday.

One of the pre-season favorites in the Big Seven, Missouri will be doubly anxious to rectify that setback at the hands of the Hawkeyes.

The Huskers, now dangling that first victory scalp, are expected to wage an even battle with Coach Don Faurot's crew.

Using only 15 men along Coach Bill Glassford newly-installed "iron man" idea, the Huskers impressed in outlasting Miami, 20-16.

Especially heartening was the play of the Scarlet line, rugged

defensively and effective in its blocking.

Showing particular improvement in the backfield was Halfback Bob Smith, a defensive demon and producer of an 80-yard touchdown run.

Smith's concert at the other half, Dennis Korinek, played his usual all-around snappy game. If there is a better two-way halfback than Korinek in the Big Seven, Nebraska fans want to be shown.

It was Denny's interception of a Miami pass in the last two minutes that assured victory for the Huskers. His running in clutch spots figured in every touchdown march, too.

As the tough Missouri game loomed, Glassford was concerned over two injured players.

Tackle Ted Connor, one of the season-long line mainstays, sustained a leg muscle against Miami and was taken from the game. His availability Saturday is still doubtful.

Fullback Ray Novak, out of action Saturday with a ruptured blood vessel in his leg, is expected to be in shape for the Tigers.

In the only other conference game, Oklahoma entertains Colorado.

The Buffs' hopes were completely dashed by Kansas State's surprising forces at Manhattan Saturday. In whipping the Coloradoans, 28-14, K-State moved into the conference leadership with three wins and no defeats.

The Wildcats, after upsetting Nebraska, Iowa State and the Buffs, get a well-deserved break with Wichita. Iowa State invades Drake and Kansas will play host to Southern Methodist in the other non-conference games.

"Of all the bowl games, I prefer the Orange Bowl in Miami," George "Toots" Clark, athletic director of the University of Nebraska, commented Sunday night in regard to the Orange Bowl tieup.

"The trip south is fine for the boys. They experience a tropical climate and see beautiful country."

Clark also favors the tie-up with the Atlantic Coast Conference, an organization which advocates eligibility rules similar to those of the Big Seven.

He noted that freshmen cannot play in either conference.

A final feature of the pact attractive to Clark is the security of a bowl game for the conference each year. He noted the best team will not have to look for a post-season game, nor will that school worry about being overlooked by the various bowl committees.

Atlantic Coast Officials Pleased

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Atlantic Coast Conference officials say they're happy over their Orange Bowl pact with the Big Seven.

Dr. J. T. Penney of the University of South Carolina and president of the new conference, said "We're very glad that the bowl agreement has been signed and very happy about the arrangements."

Chuck P. Erickson, University of North Carolina athletic director and a member of the conference bowl committee, said the tieup should serve to stimulate football generally in the conference. The pact, he added, "has a lot to offer."

The conference bowl committee came in for praise from Rex Enright, coach and athletic director at South Carolina. Terming the committee's action

Strong Prep Tops State A Ratings; Dusters, Franklin Hold On To Leads

By BILL FITZGERALD
Star Sports Staff Member

Creighton Prep, undefeated and apparently out of danger this fading fall, is running ahead of the Nebraska prep football field in The Star ratings this week.

After five years of poor and mediocre teams, the Omaha school has come along with a tremendous squad under the coaching of the successful Lou Friedrichs. No opponent has pushed them. Their scores are impressive, their competition adequate to strong.

Abraham Lincoln, a capable Council Bluffs team expected to push the Jays, was massacred Friday at home, 41-6. So the metropolitan school does a solo in first place while Grand Island slips to second.

In Classes B and C Holdrege and Franklin moved well to maintain their leadership in B. Late power appears while C admits several lower division teams.

The Islanders' 39-19 game at North Platte again emphasized the Third City offense but proved the G.I. defense is not impregnable, an earlier opinion.

Hastings continued to gain momentum with a 33-13 win at Norfolk. The Tigers meet G.I. this Friday in the biggest game of the year.

Scottsbluff breezed at Kearney, 23-0, to hold fourth, and Lincoln took Omaha North, 21-7, to take fifth. Omaha Benson dropped to seventh after a 20-0 win over weak Thomas Jefferson.

McCook stopped tough Alliance, 20-7, for sixth place while Falls City crushed Nebraska City, 47-6, and jumped to eighth. The Tigers may go all the way this year.

Omaha Central nipped Tech, 7-6, for ninth and Alliance fell to

The Star's Top Ten

CLASS A

1. Creighton Prep (5-0)
2. Grand Island (6-0)
3. Hastings (6-0)
4. Scottsbluff (6-0)
5. Lincoln (4-2)
6. McCook (5-1)
7. Omaha Benson (4-1-1)
8. Falls City (6-0)
9. Omaha Central (4-2)
10. Alliance (4-2)

CLASS B

1. Holdrege (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS C

1. Franklin (6-0)
2. Geneva (6-0)
3. Cambridge (5-1)
4. Tarkenton (6-0)
5. Oakland (5-0-1)
6. Fremont (5-1)
7. St. Joseph (5-1)
8. St. Lawrence (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (5-1)
10. Fremont (5-1)

CLASS D

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS E

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS F

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS G

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS H

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS I

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS J

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS K

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS L

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS M

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS N

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS O

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS P

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS Q

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS R

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS S

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS T

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS U

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS V

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS W

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS X

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS Y

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS Z

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS AA

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS AB

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS AC

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS AD

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS AE

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS AF

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

CLASS AG

1. Lincoln (6-0)
2. Ogalala (5-0)
3. Bonaventure (5-0)
4. Broken Bow (4-1)
5. Newark (4-1)
6. Gordon (3-0-1)
7. Bayard (5-0-1)
8. Holy Name (5-1)
9. St. Mary's (4-0-2)
10. Blair (5-1)

Central Ten Teams Face Showdown

CENTRAL TEN CONFERENCE EASTERN DIVISION									
Team	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Opp	W	L	T
Seward	3	0	1	1.000	48	37	3	0	1
York	2	0	1	1.000	48	37	2	0	1
David City	1	2	0	.333	32	50	1	2	0
Schuyler	0	2	0	.000	16	42	0	2	0
Crete	0	2	0	.000	8	4	0	2	0

WESTERN DIVISION									
Team	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Opp	W	L	T
Fullerton	3	0	0	1.000	48	24	3	0	0
Central City	3	1	0	.750	38	53	3	1	0
Albion	2	1	0	.667	21	30	2	1	0
Aurora	0	2	0	.000	16	46	0	2	0
Ord	0	3	0	.000	16	59	0	3	0

Last Week's Results									
York 19	David City 7	Central City 19	Aurora 7	Albion 25	Ord 0	Seward 8	Schuyler 6	Fullerton 0	Crete 0
David City at Crete	Seward at York	Central City at Albion	Ord at Fullerton	Albion at Fullerton					

Next Week's Games									
David City at Crete	Seward at York	Central City at Albion	Ord at Fullerton	Albion at Fullerton					

DAVID CITY—Friday, October 23 should be designated as "showdown" night for the Central Ten Conference for both the eastern and western division championships can be decided on that night.

The key game in the western division will be at Fullerton where the Warriors can sew up that end of the loop with a victory over the Albion Cardinals.

A visit into the eastern division of the Central Ten loop did not prove to be too profitable for the Fullerton Warriors Friday night as they took a 20-0 beating from the powerful Seward Bluejays.

Meanwhile, York's Dukes can gain a share of the eastern division title by defeating Schuyler. A victory Friday night at York would enable Coach Rex Grossart's crew to tie Seward.

York moved a step closer to that goal Friday night as the Dukes clipped David City's hopes and put a damper on their homecoming festivities with a 19-7 victory.

Central City moved into a challenging position in the western division with a 19-7 victory over Aurora. The victory put the Bison in second place in the western half.

In non-conference play Schuyler picked up a 6-6 tie with a strong Stanton eleven after spotting Stanton a 9-0 lead late in the fourth period. Schuyler took the kick-off after Stanton had scored, and marched the length of the field with Hans Arps capping the drive with a touchdown scamper.

Omaha Dog Wins Top Collie Award

Lord of Lilac Lane, owned by A. Franklin Smith of Omaha was judged best in the show Sunday at the annual Nebraska Collie show at Peter Pan Park.

Rated best of opposite sex from the Smith collie was Belfington's Deedee, owned by Mrs. William H. Holbrook of Lincoln.

The best puppy award went to Parader's Pathfinder, a property of Mike and Stephen Field of Omaha.

A total of 32 collies were entered in the show.



He's Still Quacking
SPCA Attendant Edward Jones holds a Mallard drake which was found floating in a creek south of Syracuse, N. Y., its neck pierced by an arrow.

Bobo Olson Is 2-1 Favorite To Grab Middleweight Crown

NEW YORK (AP)—Clever, superbly conditioned Carl (Bobo) Olson of San Francisco, and power-punching Randy Turpin of England battle it out for the vacant middleweight championship at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

Although the husky British Negro once held the 160-pound crown on the strength of an upset triumph over Sugar Ray Robinson, he is rated a 2-1 underdog to the improved west coaster.

On their records and on a comparison of their performances against Sugar Ray, Randy figured to be a favorite, or at the worst, even money, against the slope-shouldered, balding Bobo.

Turpin whipped the great Robinson in London on July 10, 1951, but lost back the title to Robinson 64 days later in New York on a tenth round technical knockout. Turpin's reign was the shortest in middleweight history.

Olson lost both of his fights with Robinson. He was flattened in 12 by Ray three years ago, and on March 13, 1952, dropped a close ten rounder to Robinson.

Why then is Olson the favorite? The belief is that Turpin has slipped since his battles with Robinson and that Olson has improved considerably. Turpin looked mediocre in beating France's Charley Humez for the European crown last June.

The training methods of the 25-year-old Briton also has caused some raised eyebrows in this part. He has hardly done any boxing since he hit these parts a month ago while the busy Olson has been working as industriously as ever. Olson also is 25 and the won-lost records of the fighters are almost similar.

Turpin's record is 49-3-1 with

Stanford, Army, SMU Renew Old Grid Glories

By BOB HOOBING
NEW YORK (AP)—Stanford, Army and Southern Methodist have turned back the hands of the football clock to recapture, at least temporarily, their grid glories of the recent past.

It was a Stanford club reminiscent of the coast champions of two years ago that cast a shadow over UCLA Rose Bowl hopes by upsetting the fourth-ranked Bruins 21-20. Army put on a greater gas stand than had the Glenn Davis-Doc Blanchard eleven in its finale against Navy in '46 to preserve a 14-13 victory over Duke, the nation's No. 7 team.

A Frank Merriwell finish typical of the Doak Walker era brought SMU a 12-7 triumph over 11th rated Rice.

UCLA, Duke and Rice had gone into those games unbeaten. Meanwhile it was business as usual on victory row for a contingent led by top-rated Notre Dame whose 23-14 comeback victory over Pitt made the Irish look more and more like the national titlists of the late forties. Michigan State, No. 2, ran its winning string to 28 with a 47-18 bombardment of Indiana. Third-ranked Maryland throttled previously unbeaten North Carolina 26-0.

Peru Leading Nation's List Of Undeclared

NEW YORK (AP)—Top-ranking Notre Dame leads a list of 47 college football teams which reached mid-October with unspoiled records.

Michigan State, Michigan, Maryland, Baylor, West Virginia, Utah and Mississippi Southern are among the other big name leaders in the undefeated and untied class.

The complete list:

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points For	Points Against
Peru, Nebraska State Teachers	16	0	0	161	59
Marshall	15	0	0	158	19
Mississippi Southern	15	0	0	155	19
Utah	15	0	0	150	70
Akron	14	1	0	141	84
Valley City (N. D.) Teachers	14	1	0	141	84
Laurens (W. Va.)	14	1	0	137	13
La Crosse (W. Va.) Teachers	13	0	0	133	48
College Of Idaho	13	0	0	209	29
Leah (W. Va.)	13	0	0	224	43
St. Cloud (Minn.) Teachers	12	0	0	48	26
Michigan Normal	12	0	0	116	55
Leah (W. Va.)	12	0	0	114	58
Monmouth	12	0	0	126	42
Indiana Central	12	0	0	86	26
Michigan State	11	0	0	117	44
Michigan	11	0	0	107	26
Harvard	11	0	0	127	13
West Virginia	11	0	0	121	46
Albany	11	0	0	117	13
Clarkson State Teachers	10	0	0	99	19
Westminster	10	0	0	90	27
Shippensburg State	10	0	0	144	14
Marshall State	10	0	0	82	14
Bluffton	10	0	0	123	40
Iowa State Teachers	10	0	0	175	18
Miami (Ohio)	10	0	0	175	18
Occidental	10	0	0	97	24
Redlands (Calif.)	10	0	0	97	24
Wheaton	10	0	0	109	19
Delaware	10	0	0	127	13
Ohio Wesleyan	10	0	0	119	53
California Poly	10	0	0	165	38
Franklin and Marshall	10	0	0	119	53
Southern U. (La.)	10	0	0	137	17
Southern Teachers (S. D.)	10	0	0	147	46
East Texas State	10	0	0	140	73
Notre Dame	9	0	0	88	42
Shippensburg Teachers	9	0	0	90	31
Shippensburg	9	0	0	84	32
Pomona-Clement	9	0	0	68	0
New Haven State Teachers	8	0	0	83	0
Trinity	8	0	0	92	14
Moran State	8	0	0	92	6
Swarthmore	8	0	0	40	9

3 Lincoln Horses Win Show Honors

Three Lincoln-owned horses won honors Sunday at the American Royal Horse Show in Kansas City.

"Steeplejack," owned by Clyde Hanson, R. 1, placed third in the working hunter class, and another horse owned by Hanson, "Ronald Ginger," placed sixth in the knock-down-and-out class.

In the same class, "Silnor's King," owned by Dr. G. A. Ackerman, R. 1, won fourth place honors.



Collie Show Winners
Among the winners of the Nebraska Collie Show Sunday at Peter Pan Park were (left to right) the following owners and their dogs: Mike Field, Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Field, best in puppy class; Mrs. Frank Smith, Omaha, best in match; and Mrs. William H. Holbrook, 1701 South Cotner, Lincoln, best in opposite sex. (Star Photo)

Army Hero Mischak Is Given Game Ball For All-Out Effort

NEW YORK (AP)—After Army's heroic 14-13 victory over ranking Duke at the Polo Grounds, weary but jubilant West Point players presented Coach Earl (Red) Blaik with the game football.

"Don't give it to me," said the Colonel. "Give it to Bob over there."

The ball was tossed to Bob Mischak, towering senior end from Union, N. J., whose one tremendous effort in the final minutes saved the triumph for the Black Knights of the Hudson.

With three minutes to play and Army leading 14-13, Duke's Red Smith broke clear of the entire Army eleven and raced for what looked like the game-clinching touchdown.

A hard-running speedster, Smith went 73 yards before he was brought down from behind by Mischak, who caught the Duke halfback by the nape of the neck and hauled him to earth on the Army seven. After the tackle, both boys lay there for many seconds, exhausted, their noses buried in the dirt.

"It was a great all-out effort on the part of Mischak," Blaik said. "He must have picked up ten or more yards in the race down the field. We knew he was fast but we never thought he could overtake Smith."

Recalling the dramatic climax to the game, Blaik added:

"Main Feature Clock (Schedules Furnished by Theater): Lincoln: 'Papa and the Actress,' 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. Nebraska: No movie today. On stage at 8:30 p.m., Lilly Windsor, soprano.

Stuart: 'Little Boy Lost,' 1:20, 3:23, 5:28, 7:29, 9:32. Varsity: 'From Here To Eternity,' 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28.

State: 'The Moonlighter'—(3-D), 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25. Starview: 'Cartoons,' 7:15, 9:50. 'Stalag 17,' 7:40, 10:05. Joyo: 'Lilli,' 7:08, 10:23. 'Master of Ballantrae,' 8:48.

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A TRULY MOTION PICTURE GREAT
From The Best Book Of Our Time!

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY
LANCASTER - GIFT
REEL - SUNDAY
REEL
REEL

STATE NOW
Adults 61c, 71c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, 10c, 11c, 12c, 13c, 14c, 15c, 16c, 17c, 18c, 19c, 20c, 21c, 22c, 23c, 24c, 25c, 26c, 27c, 28c, 29c, 30c, 31c, 32c, 33c, 34c, 35c, 36c, 37c, 38c, 39c, 40c, 41c, 42c, 43c, 44c, 45c, 46c, 47c, 48c, 49c, 50c, 51c, 52c, 53c, 54c, 55c, 56c, 57c, 58c, 59c, 60c, 61c, 62c, 63c, 64c, 65c, 66c, 67c, 68c, 69c, 70c, 71c, 72c, 73c, 74c, 75c, 76c, 77c, 78c, 79c, 80c, 81c, 82c, 83c, 84c, 85c, 86c, 87c, 88c, 89c, 90c, 91c, 92c, 93c, 94c, 95c, 96c, 97c, 98c, 99c, 100c.

JOYO 61st at Havelock
Sun - Mon - Tue - Wed

MEET YOUR BOSS
LILLI
TECHNICOLOR
companion feature
Errol Flynn - Jeanette MacDonald
"The Master of Ballantrae"

Famous
Steakburgers
HOT FOOD
TO GO!
CAR SERVICE
DINING ROOM
Complete Refreshment Service

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On our new PANORAMIC SCREEN!

SEE THE GIANT TECHNICOLOR SPECTACLE! FILMED IN AFRICA!

Even better than "King Solomon's Mines"

BATTLE OF THE SEXES! The jungle reveals true human nature in its primitive cunning! Two beautiful temptresses fight like jungle cats for the man they love!

M-G-M's MIGHTY TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE!
"MOGAMBO"
STARRING
CLARK GABLE
AVA GARDNER
WITH
GRACE KELLY

Open 12:45
6:45 to 9:15
Kiddies 20c

INTO DARKEST AFRICA, M-G-M sent stars and cameras to bring forth a greater adventure than "King Solomon's Mines!"

BARNEY
BLACK
CARTOON

THROW AFTER THROW! Test of Courage as the Jungle Boss faces the poisonous spears of infuriated native mortars!

Open 12:45
6:45 to 9:15
Kiddies 20c

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Ken Eddy's

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EVERY DAY, the enjoyment of millions is enriched by Seagram's 7 Crown. The matchless smoothness of America's Favorite Whiskey adds Boundless pleasure to the nation's Leisure Moments.

Seagram's 7 Crown. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York.

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FBF, Grange For 2-Level Programs

By OVID MARTIN
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee would vote overwhelmingly in favor of legislation extending present high-level price supports for major crops if the issue were put to a test now, most members agreed Sunday.

In a poll, more than three fourths of the 17 members participating in a midwestern tour to sample farmer views on agriculture legislation said such would be the outcome. There are 30 members on the committee.

The government already has more than \$3½ billion invested in surpluses under the support program and the amount may be more than \$5 billion before this year's crops are marketed.

All Democrats

The committee members agreed that probably every one of the 14 democrats would vote to extend the current 90 per cent of parity price floors which will expire next year unless Congress extends them.

Not more than one or two of the Republicans, they said, would vote "no."

Parity is the standard for measuring farm prices, declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay.

Farmers and their leaders have been divided for some time on the level of farm supports.

The American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange have advocated a flexible support plan under which price floors would be high in times of shortages to encourage production and low in times of surpluses to discourage production.

Supports Criticized

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has criticized high-rigid supports on the ground that they tend to price products out of markets, create surpluses and bring on controls.

On a current tour of the Midwest, the committee has found strong farmer demand for continuation of high-level supports at hearings in Montana, North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa. At hearings at Bloomington and Quincy, Ill., farmers were about evenly divided between rigid and flexible price crops.

On an earlier tour of northeastern states, strong sentiment was found for flexible supports, but a trip through the South showed top-heavy backing for the present program.

The committee will hold a hearing here Monday to give the farmers from Indiana, Michigan and Kentucky a chance to express themselves.

In predicting what the committee would do at this time, some members emphasized that their individual forecasts did not necessarily express their own viewpoints.

The poled members said that the ultimate action by the committee—which may have far-reaching political effects on next year's congressional elections—might be different at the time of committee decision next spring from those predicted today if farming conditions improve in the meantime.

Much depends, some said, on what kind of program President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson offer. Few said they expected, however, the administration program would not recommend continuance of present support levels.

Veterinarian To Address Feeders

EXETER, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special) — Dr. J. L. George, state veterinarian, will be the principal speaker at the evening session of the Fairmont twilight tour and meeting of the Exeter Feeders and Breeders Association, Oct. 27.

The tour will start from the main street in Fairmont at about 4:30 p.m. The dinner will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall in Fairmont and will be followed by a business session and discussion of animal diseases by Dr. George.



Concordia College Homecoming Candidates

One of the above Concordia College students will be crowned Homecoming Queen during half-time ceremonies in the game between Concordia and Westman College on Saturday, Oct. 24. Selection of the queen from among the candidates will be made by a student vote. The candidates are: front Shirley Klinker of Colorado Springs, left, Melba Lawrence of Lorain, O., Joan Rodekhor of Battle Creek; (back row, left to right)

Helen Wittrock of Falls City; Delores Scholz of Vancouver, Wash.; Ruth Hermes of Arapahoe, Ruth Schnackenberg of Orange, Calif.; Carol Nehrig of Davenport, and Virginia Loret of Denver. The Concordia C Club is in charge of the homecoming celebration in conjunction with the pep club. The events of the day will include a parade of floats through the Seward business section. (Photo Special To The Star.)

Church Holds Anniversary Celebration

SEWARD, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special) — Approximately 650 persons attended services here Sunday commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Friedens Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Attending the services Sunday was George Meinberg Sr. of Seward, who was one of the eight original members of the church's first congregation formed in 1876.

Dr. Louis W. Goebel of Chicago, Ill., who served as president of the Evangelical and Reformed Church for 15 years, spoke on "The Question Way of Life" at the morning services.

The Rev. Arthur Crisp, pastor of St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed Church in Lincoln, chose "The Church Eternal" as his sermon topic for the afternoon service.

One of the Seward church's "sons," the Rev. Elmer Brinkmeyer, pastor of the Norfolk Congregational Church, spoke on "The Faith That Fulfills" during evening services. Dr. Goebel also spoke.

The Women's Guild prepared and served a dinner at noon in the church parlors.

The Rev. M. L. Seybold is the present pastor of the Friedens Evangelical and Reformed Church.

From its original congregation of just eight members, the church has grown to a membership of more than 400 persons. A modernization program was recently completed in the church.

Art Gardner Rites Monday

CRETE, Neb. — Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday for Art C. Gardner, editor and manager of The Crete News. Mr. Gardner, who was 60, died Saturday.

The American Legion will be in charge of military rites at the service and burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Gardner moved to Crete in 1933 and entered a partnership with the late Bryan P. Weekes in publishing The Crete News. A native of Sac City, Ia., Mr. Gardner was raised in Nebraska and Iowa.

He entered the newspaper business in Nebraska at Strang.

He later worked on The Albion News and attended Doane College at Crete. He was a veteran of World War I. Mr. Gardner was a former treasurer of the National Editorial Association and was a past president of the Nebraska Press Association. At the time of his death he was legislative chairman of the Nebraska association.

Mr. Gardner was well known for his work in the campaigns of the late Rep. Karl Stefan of Norfolk and for his successor, Rep. Robert Harrison of Norfolk. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Shrine, Rotary, Izaak Walton League and the American Legion.

Survivors include his widow, two sons, Frank of Crete and Lt. Mayland of Ft. Sill, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Alan K. Moon of Homolulu, Hawaii, and a brother, Wayland of Miller, Mo.

Polk Vote Costs Below Estimates

OSCEOLA, Neb. — Lincoln Star Special — Figures compiled by Polk County Clerk John I. Anderson place the cost of the recent special hospital election at \$1,049, a figure less than was expected.

The county voters approved the issuance of bonds for the construction of the \$200,000 hospital by a majority of about 300.

The greatest portion of the election costs was for the election boards which served in various precincts. The average expense involved in a regular or primary election runs from \$2,200 to \$3,000.

A physician succeeded after some anxious moments in dislodging the coin, and the boy was returned to his home, somewhat wiser for the experience.

State Deaths

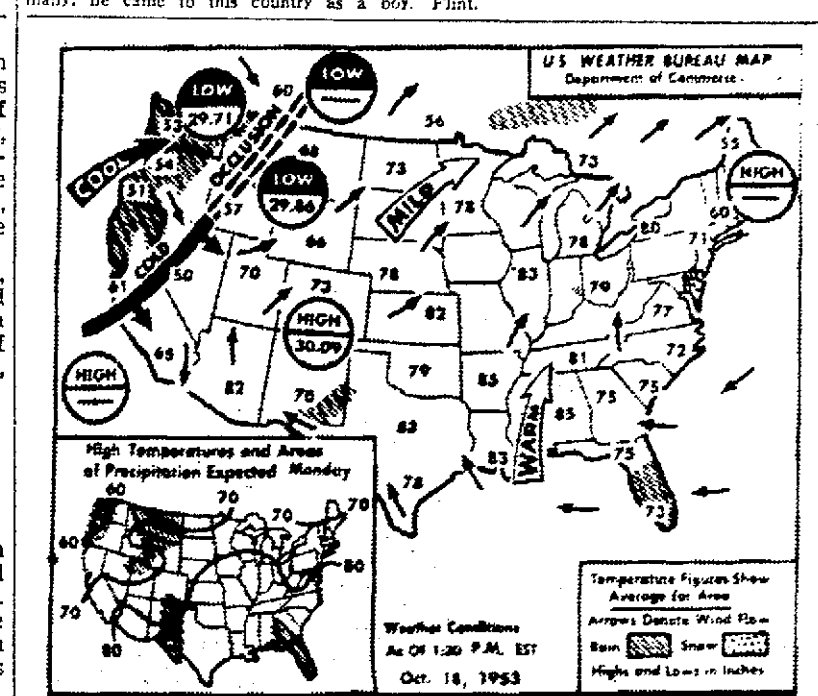
Charles Able, 81, Of Giltner Dies

GLITNER—Charles F. Able, 81, a resident of this community for 65 years, died in a Hastings hospital. Services were held in the Methodist church at Giltner with the Rev. Eldon Nickolson officiating. Mr. Able had been in the insurance business for many years and was a member of the Scottish Rite. Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Adeline Benson of Hastings; two granddaughters and five great-grandchildren.

A. H. MARQUARDT
JEWEL—Funeral services were held here for A. H. Marquardt, 70, a resident of this community for many years. He and his wife observed their 51st wedding anniversary here Oct. 1. The services were held in the Methodist church with the Rev. Charles Mitchell officiating. Survivors include his widow; a son Victor of Laramie; two grandsons, three brothers and a sister.

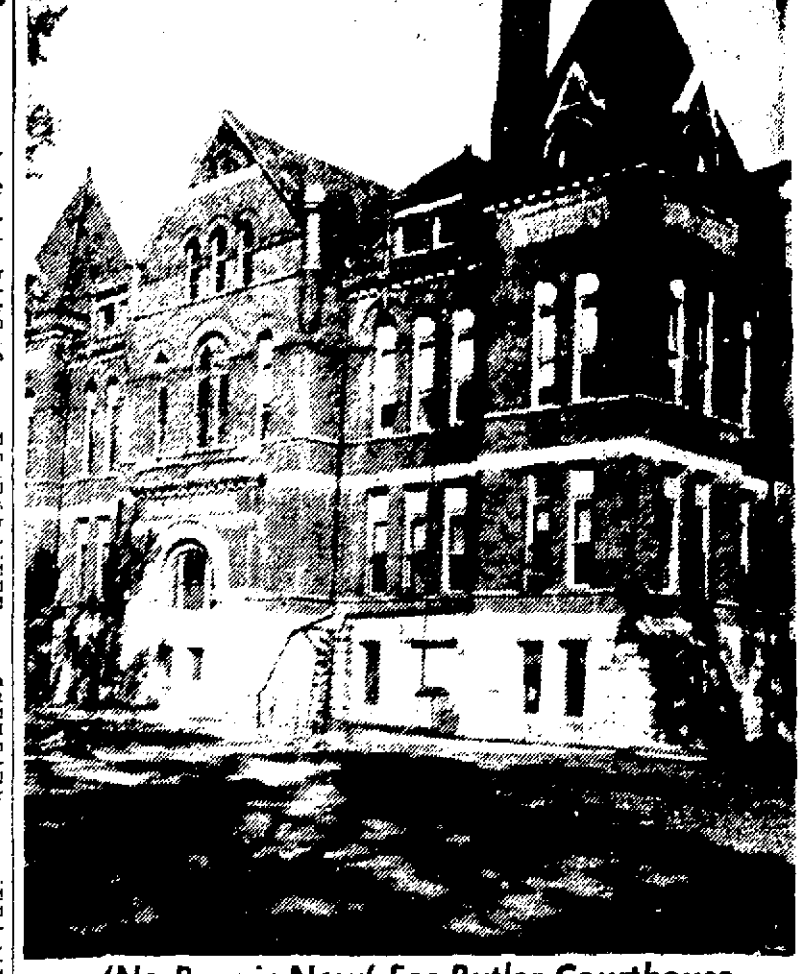
MRS. MAE E. BELL
NEBRASKA CITY—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Mae E. Bell who died after a year's illness. She was a member of the First Christian Church and had lived in southeastern Nebraska all her life. Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Fields of Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Ruth Hunter, Kansas City, and Mrs. Velma Pozemeyer of Nebraska City; two grandsons and two granddaughters.

HANS JURGENSEN
CEDAR RAPIDS—Hans Jurgensen, 89, a retired farmer and longtime resident of this area, died here. Funeral services and burial were in Fremont. A native of Germany, he came to this country as a boy.



No Rain Or Temperature Change

The eastern half of the country will have fair and continued mild weather on Monday except for scattered showers in Florida and western Georgia. Scattered showers are expected in western Texas, the northern and southern



'No Repair Now' For Butler Courthouse

The 60-year-old Butler County Courthouse in David City looks every year of its age but County Commissioners are finding that the costs of repairing the old structure are too high at present. The old building has narrow, high windows and dim interiors

Regents Accept Research Grants

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents accepted seven research grants totaling \$38,400. They are:

- \$5,000 through the University Foundation from the Spencer Chemical Company to the Agronomy Department for nitrogen fertilization study.
- \$300 through the University Foundation from the Pittsburgh Coke and Chemical Company to the Agronomy Department for study of weed killers.
- \$1,000 through the University Foundation from the Lederle Laboratories to the Animal Husbandry Department for study of antibiotics in swine nutrition.
- \$25,000 from U. S. Public Health Service to Dr. F. L. Dunn of College of Medicine for continuation of former training grant in cardiovascular teaching.
- \$1,500 through the University Foundation from the American Fidelity and Guaranty Federation of Kansas City, Mo., to the Poultry Husbandry Department for continuation of former grant on artificial insemination of turkeys.
- \$4,400 from the National Science Foundation to Dr. R. L. Throck of the Department of Geology for study of structures of the Colorado Plateau region near Cedar City in southwestern Utah.
- \$3,000 from the American Cancer Society to Dr. D. J. Vazquez of the College of Dentistry for continuation of former grant on cancer training and research.

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HOW AMERICA IS CHANGING

Today, 55% more students are in college than in 1940!

EDUCATION is becoming more and more important in the competition for good jobs and advancement. The number of college students reached a peak in 1949 under the G.I. Bill of Rights. However, the 2,116,400 students now enrolled mark an increase of 55% over 1940.

The increasing emphasis on education is just one of many important changes we've seen in recent years. More people are getting married—and at younger ages. We're raising bigger families. We're buying more homes than ever before. Our whole way of living is changing! This means we have much more to protect.

And life insurance is keeping pace and is constantly growing more flexible to meet our new needs.

For example—to meet the increasing interest of parents in sending their children to college, the life insurance companies have devised plans suited to a wider variety of family situations. Some are based on special educational policies, others on the family's present life insurance. All have the effect of assuring funds for college, whether the father lives or not.

More and more families are also using life insurance to provide a regular income at the death or retirement of the breadwinner. Others are using policies planned for particular needs, such as paying off the mortgage on their homes in case they do not live to complete the payments.

A suggestion: Have your needs or circumstances changed? Have you looked over your life insurance to see how it stacks up with your present way of living and the goals you and your family have set for yourselves?

Institute of Life Insurance

Central Source of Information about Life Insurance

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THE LINCOLN STAR II

Most fat cattle were steady to 50 cents higher, butcher hogs closed 50 to mostly 75 cents higher, and fat lambs gained to \$1.50.

"moderately lighter marketing got most of the credit" for the price improvement.

Thursday of last week, showed the late-week gains.
Canner and cutter cows close

prices were steady to 50 cents higher. Good to choice sold \$16 to \$19.25. Toppy stock steers to \$12 to \$15.50. The

\$16.50 to \$20, late limit \$19.
Shorn lambs with No. 1 pe
cleared at \$19 and \$19.50. Slaug
ter ewes sold steady to 50 ce

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